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THOUSANDS SEE CHALLENGER WIN HEAVY WEIGHT TITLE

WITH SCORE FIVE TO! ONE Love. p 2 0 GAME CALLED IN SEVENTH ACCOUNT DARKNESS

Radiogram to the Sun.

New Orleans, Sept. 23.—The New J Ostergard, If 3 0 0 Southern Association, defeated the Ewoldt, ss . S. Dallas Steers of the Texas League Dowie, c 3 1 here Thursday afternoon 5-1 in the Martina, p......4 0 2 1 6 opening game of the Dixie Series Lingle' 1 1 0 0 0 for the championship of the South when they fell on the delivery of Totals 30 5 11 21 12 0 Slim Love, pride of the Dallas! Score by Innings: ning for five hits and five runs and | Called after 7th, darkness. overcame the 1-0 lead of the Steers | Summary: Two-base hits: Morse, "Inaintained from the second inning Riley, Woeber, Deal, Whaley. Sac-

Peross in the seventh inning when Martina 4. Base on balls. Love 6. singled, scoring Vick and Martina 9. Toker. Three other runs were made before the side was retired.

of darkness... attack with a single and a twobagger.

000 people.

to four hits, but was wild and is no errors. sued nine free tickets to first base. He was a star with the bat with a l couple of hits.

Both pitchers were wild. the Dallas club, and now with the No runs, no hits, no errors. Pelicans, went in as a pinch hit-

enth and forced a runner at the the first ball pitched. Ewoldt sac-

sensational manner.

Series will be played here Friday hit, no errors. afternoon at 3 o'clock so that the teams and fans can catch a o'clock. The teams and fans are errors. scheduled to arrive in Dallas early! New Orleans-Whaley hit a sin-Saturday morning. If the game gle into left field. Hendricks shot i Friday is rained out, the second a single into center. Whaley stop-1 game will be played here Saturday Ping at second base. Vick sacri-

In Dallas Sunday. League, plate: Brenna Southern (advance, Ostergard fanned, / No. Association, first—base: Texas League, second base; Camphell, Southern Association, third:

Following is the game play by ?

First Inning. Dallas---Morse walked Brainard out. Martina to Henrick, hit, no errors.

Miller walked. Riley grounded. Henrick to Martina on first. runs, no hlts, no errors. New Orleans-Whaley flied out single into left field. Brainard. Hendricks walked, singled back to second, Dowie stop-Vick out Gross to Riley, Hendricks Ding at second. Whaley grounded going to second. Tucker, center- to Tate who trapped the ball and

fielder and leading hitter of the made the putout of Dowie at third Southern Association, walked, Os- | unassisted. No runs, two hits, no tergard struck out to end the in-terrors. ning. No funs, no hits, and no er-

Second Inning.

Billings flied out to Vick but Tate one hit, no errors. was held at first. Love walked on New Orleans—Hendrick burned Umpire Hill between the sixth and It was a nip and tuck gam-Tringing double to lest, scoring Tate to Gross at short. Vick singled to moon in the first game of the Dixie ple of tight places in the over time Innd: Love stopped at third. This left, Hendrick stopping at second. Series. was the first hit of the game. Gross Tucker walked, filling the bases. hit a long fly to Osergard in left Cy Lingle, former Dallas catcher, hundreds of fans, are scheduled to Dresden made four of the Red

no errors. roller to Tate and was thrown out and Tucker, Lingle stopping at sec- game of the Dixie Series will be to Riley. Ewoldt singled through ond. Ewoldt struck out, swinging. played in Dallas Saturday after. short ston for New Orleans' first Dowie walked, filling the bases, noon. If the game Friday is rainhit. Dowie popped out to Gross at Martina laid a neat roller down the ed out the first of the series in short. Ewoldt did not advance, first base line and beat it out, Dallas will not be played until Martina forced Ewoldt at second, Lingle scoring and the bases regulariday afternoon.

Tate to Morse. No runs, one hit mained burdened. Whaley crashed a double to left field, scoring Deal no errors. and Dowle, Martina stopping at Third Inning. Dallas-Brainard flied out to Vick third. Hendrick ended the misery By Associated Press. in deep center. Miller hit a high by flying out to Woeber. Five

pop which Wholey caught behind runs, five hits, no errors. second. Riley hit a two bagger. The game was called at the end ton, Ohio, was selected today as The tornado lasted for 15 minutes ed by the Speaker of the House past first down the right field of the seventh inning on account of the 1927 encampment city of the Huron operator did not think and three from the Senate by the lat 9:30 o'clock. He was the first the head with Tunney backing way. Tunney drove a right to the line. Woober walked. Tate walk- darkness.

FROM DALLAS Miller, 18 2 0 0 2 0 Riley, 1b 4 0 1\5 2 Woeber, 1f 3 0 1 2 0

New Orleans-- AB R H PO A E Whaley, 2h 5 0 2 3 1 0 Tucker, rf 1 1 0 0

then Morse doubled, scoring Tate, rifice hits: Gröss, Ewoldt, Miller, The winning runs were sent Vick. Struck out: by Love 4, by

The game was called at the endied, filling the bases. Billings | of the seventh inning on account grounded out on first hall pitched, Deal to Hendricks, retiring the Beal was the hero of the Pelican Iside. No runs, one hit, no errors. New Orleans—Whaley hit a long

fly to Miller in right. Hendricks i The game was witnessed by 12,- walked. Vick flied out to, Woe-| ber. Tucker walked. Ostergard | Joe Martina went the route for grounded out. Morse to Riley to the Pelicans and held the Steers | end the Inning. No runs, no hits, |

> Fourth Inning. Dallas-Love fanned.

popped out to Whaley on first ball | pitched. Gross walked. Gross Cy Lingle, formerly catcher with was out stealing Dowie to Whaley.

- Morse |

New Orleans—Deal landed a douter for Red Ostergard in the sev- | ble against the left field fence on | rificed, Billings to Riley, Deal go-Neither side was charged with ing to third on the sacrifice. Dowan error. Both teams fielded in a lie fanned. Martina rolled out. Riley to Love who covered first base. The second game of the Dixie jending the inning. No runs, one

Fifth Inning.

Dallas-Brainard grounded, Mar-! o'clock train for Dallas where the tina to Hendricks. Miller flied out i third game of the series will be to Vick. Riley grounded. Ewoldt played Saturday afternoon at 3:30 to Hendrick. No runs, no hits, no //

and the third game will be played ficed. Riley to Morse, who was on The umpires were [4]]. Texas | Tucker popped out to Riley, , no Fannin, truns, two hits, no errors. Sixth Innings.

- Dallas---Woeber slashed a double ' down left-field line. Tate walked. Billings flied out to Ostergard, no ¹advance. Love fanned, swinging. i ! Morse walked, filling the bases. Gross Gross forced Morse at sacrificed. Ewoldt to Hendrick, Whaley to Ewoldt. No runs, one

> New Orleans--Deal popped out to | No Gross behind second. Ewoldt flied tout to Miller. Dowle dropped al

Seventh Inning. Dallas-Brainard singled to left field. Miller sacrificed, Hendricks originally scheduled in order that the eighth finning when they took, Tate walked fanned. Woeber fanned. No runs, for Dallas at 7 o'clock Friday eve- to lose it in the same inning by

a them up to beat out an infield hit seventh innings. Thursday after-throughout. Carlson was in a cou field on the first ball pitched to went in as a pinch-hitter for Red arrive in Dallas Saturday morning fifteen hits. Walker had three retire the side. One run, one hit Ostergard, and forced Hendrick at at 8:30 o'clock. the plate, Gross to Billings. Deal New Orleans-Deal shot a slew singled to deep center, scoring Vick day is not rained out, the third

WINIR



GENE TUNNEY

to Morse, who was on stunners advancing. SECOND GAME OF ned out to Riley, no SECOND GAME OF SERIES START 3 O'CLOCK

PLAY IN DALLAS SATURBAY: IF FRIDAY GAME NOT RAINED OUT

Radiogram to the Sun. New Orleans, La., Sept. 23 -The score six-six.

lation will begin Friday afternoon over two hours. Donohue at 3 o'clock instead of at 3:30 as held the Phillies scoreless to Whaley who covered first. Riley the two teams can catch a train the lead by a two run rally, only ning, it was announced here by the tying Cincinnati short.

The two teams, accompanied by times."

In the event that the game Fri-

Dayton is Selected.

Grand Army of the Republic.

CINCINNATI AND PHILADELPHIA GO

battling Cincinnati Reds hauging acsparately on the fail of the leading St. Louis Cardinals, today forced the Phillies to go lifteen innings before darkness finally ended the contest with the By Associated Press.

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innings but bore down at critical \$5.50 seats.

Sothern and Pipp hit home runs

Ohio Tornado Does Damage at Huron ly Associated Press.

Berlin Heights, Ohio, Sept. 23 The Bell Telephone operator there were any casualties

VISIBLE FROM MOST

LITTLE PROSPECT OF RAIN finished the rain began to fall heav-WHEN PRELIMINARY PRO-GRAM STARTED

second game of the Dixie Scries | Carlson was invincible in the Stadium. Philadelphia. Sept. 23.— crawled out of the ring. Dempsey between the Dallas Steers of the pinches and showed no signs of Although a thick haze hung over did not appear to be 50 per cent of Texas League and the New Orleans weakening under the Ohians at the arena tonight, consisting partly the ripping, tearing fighter he was Pelicans of the Southern Associ-|tack although the game went well of tobacco smoke and partly of fog. when he defeated Angel Firpo also; there was little prospect of rain the Polo Grounds three years ago. after, then the preliminary fight program | That first punch, a savage right to | phere was thick and stuffy .

with a battery of tower lights enfigulty penetrating the murkiness isharpness of delivery. making the visibility satisfactory, (even for furtherest outpost of the By Associated Press.

Investigation Of Flood Bonds Asked

By Associated Presc.

23. -- Charging S477,900 out of \$1,644,300 realized from sale of Hidalgo county flood control bonds has never been Huron Ohio, eight miles north of placed in the county treasurer here told the local operator at Kepresentative T. K. Irwin, of Dal-' 5:39 this afternoon that a tornado las, in the House today asked apstruck Huron at 4:45 o'clock, lev-| pointment of a committee to inelled several homes, aprooted trees vestigate all details of the bonds. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 23.—Day- and tore off many roofs of houses | Five members would be appoint- barre, Lleutonant Governor

BATTLERS ARE GIVEN bath robe trimmed in red, the gift By Associated Press. Sesqui-Centennial Sta

REFEREE

RY C. W. DUNKLEY.

By Associated Press.

mial Philadelphia, Sept. 23. hands with strips of white cotton has yweight championship pervising it. While this was being of the world in a pouring done, splashes of rain began to fall rain here tonight when he on the canvas. The crowd who he defeated Jack Dempsey in coming impatient and willing for a savage fight that went the the fighters to hum ten round limit.

ous in declaring the blonde Tunney's corner while the bardag. ex-marine the winner.

ace of knocking Dempsey taping process. Den psey was the the challenger into a coroner out in the first round when first to get the glove; on. They driving his left to the body. Demphe planted a hard right to were securely tied and the strings sey was bleeding from a cut on the the jaw just before the bell Tunney was introduced first. He hook to the head. Dempsey was

tack whipped vicious punches to from the referee. the body at close quarters and nail- Following is a round by round ney nailed Dempsey with a right ed the champion with snappy left report of the fight: hooks at long range. Dempsey beas they stepped out for the tenth they clinched in the corner. After for a opening as the round ended. the champion was a bloody spectile break away they traded punch-

REMOTE \$5.50 SEATS staged in a downpour of rain. As Dempsey hooked a left to the head the ring big and they clinched. drops of rain splashed on to the ily soaking the spectators.

When Tunney was announced as the winner the defeated and batitered man rushed over to the | champion, shaking his gloved fist |

"It's the same old story, the best Ringside. Sesqui - Centennial, man won," Dempsey said as he started at 8 o'clock. The atmos- 'the peak of the chin, apparently out damage. took all the fight out of him. He the ringside but—the spectators; evealed flashes of his old time form circling the enclosure had no dif- were wild and lacked the usual

> Sesqui - Centennial. Philadelphia, Sept. 23.---Jack Demp-

crowd of 132,000 spectators. Dempsey, defending his title for the first time in three years, enover the agile Marine.

185 1-2 for Tunney. announced as the referee of the round. Dempsey-Tunney light. The two The rain was starting to fall judges were Frank Brown of Pitts- heavily. burgh and Mike Boysten of Wilkes-

diately sat down and began smiling mass of boxing greatest crowd had TOM RILEY OF PHILADEL, to acquaintances at the ring side, accumulated at the rate of 15,000 A tremendous roar from back in an hour since the gates were the crowd indicated that Dempsey | thrown open at 3:40 o'clock. PHIA ANNOUNCED AS FIGHT the crowd indicated that bempsey inflown open at 3:40 b clock. with his bodyguard had set out for Caining in momentum as the the ring.

shook hands with Tunney. Demp- | were cash customers. sey was attended by Philadelphia | Jack O'Brien, Jerry Luvadis, his lefts but was nailed with a right to faithful little trainer, Gus Wilson the jaw. Tunney drove a right to i and Gene Nromil, his business manager. Dempsey and Tunney im-Firmside Sosqui - Centen- mediately began wrapping their

Tunney'was working more slowly with his task than Dempsey. Both judges were unanim-; Gus Wilson and O'Brien stood In ing was being done. Jimmy Bron- knocking Tunney Into the ropes. son represented Tunney in the Tunney hung on as Demosey drove Tunney came within an champion's correr to watch the his fist to the body. Jack chased

blood up to receive an outburst of snort with a left to the head and checring. A tremendous room they clinched. Gene stepped away and he went to his corner in dis. swept the stadium as the branzed from a left to the body. Tunney Tunney fighting cautiously iDempsey was introduced. The nailed Dempsey with a right as the outboxed Dempsey, retreating be- fighters were led to the center of champion came in. Tunney backfore the champion's crowding at the ring to receive instructions ed away from a right and landed

ROUND ONE

tacle with his right eye cut and es to the body. | Dempsey missed bleeding and his left eye closed. La left and Tunney drove a right to er in the center of the ring. Tun-The fight with its record-breaking the head. Dempsey drove both ney missed a left and they clinched, crown of 132,000 spectators was fists to the body at close quarters.

Tunney landed a right to the jaw canvas. Before the bout was half and missed another right to the ed two lefts to the head then he same spot. They clinched, Dempsey backed away from a right Denipsey ducked a right to head. Dempsey crowded into Tunney and got two light lefts to the

> Tunney ducked a right and Dempsey fell into the ropes. They traded rights to the head. Tunney rocked Dempsey with a right to they clinched. the jaw and was pounding himi furiously to the body at the hell sey after him. They clinched with went to his corner.

ROUND TWO. They clinched without damage, missed a left hook. Tunney pephowever, in spots but his blows Dempsey hooked a left to the head and two rights to the body as Tunney retreated. Dempsey chased Gene to a corner punishing him around the ring. Tunney bleeding from the mouth. Tunney advantage. Tunney hooked a left landed a light left to the nead. sey, champion, and Gene Tunney, Dempsey drove Tunney to a correr as they clinched. Tunney drove challenger for the world's heavy. With a left and right to the head. weight, battled tonight before a Tunney landed a light right to the thead. They clinched in a corner without damage. Tunney landed a left to the head and they clinch. tered the ring a heavy favorite ed. Dempsey missed a left hook Gene stuck two lefts into Demp-

but sunk two rights to the body, sey's face as Jack weaved into him. The champion had an advantage Tunney backed away and landed Tunney was backing away trom in weight, scaling 190 pounds to a half dozen punches to the head. the champion as Denipsey They were engaged in a furious feinting for an opening with Tom Reiley of Philadelphia was body attack as the beliended the roonu ended.

ROUND THREE,

They boxed cautiously and Tunney started for the ringside Dempsey missed a left and right to away. Tunney drove a right to the to enter the ring. He wore a blue away. Jack ducked three light

FIGHT FANS STARTED GATH-ERING AT RATE OF 15,000 AN HOUR

By BRIAN BELL.

Sesqui-Centenniál Stadium, Phill-The blonde challenger received adelphia, Sept. 23.-Fifty thousand a tremendous ovation from the fans swarmed into the stadium for crowd as he stood in the center of the Dempsey-Tunney champion-the ring receiving the freshly ship bout tonight while the coming strewn rosin. The challenger was was good-before the last hour attended by Jimmy Bronson, his rush. Statisticians estimated bemanager, Billy Gibson, and Lou fore darkness descended on the Fink, his trainer. Tunney imme- huge enclousure that the advance

hour for the title bout approached, Dempsey entered the ring two the crowd gave every assurance of minutes later and went over and a gale of 132, 000 of which 127,000'

> warmen war and a second and a s the body as Jack came in. Turney nailed Dempsey with a right to the law as they clinched. The blow staggered Dempsey. They exchanged blows to the head and clinched. Tunney planted a right to the body, backing Dempsey to the ropes. They ofinched at the ledge of the ring. Tunney ripped a right to the head and Jack chased him to a corner without damage. Jack sunk a right to the body and

got a right to the head.

ROUND FOUR. Denipsey sent a left to the Jaw three punches to the head. Tunas the champion backed into the propes. They were in the center ing in a totter quickly slumped and. Tunney was short with a left and of the ring with Denipsey trying

> ROUND FIVE. They scrambled around each oth-Gene backed away from a left hook. Dempsey ducked a right and left to the head. They traded rights to the head in a corner. Tunney missripped a left to the body. Dempsey was boxing cautiously with Tunney in retreat. Dempsey hooked a left to body and got two lefts to the head. Tunney tore in with another right to the head backing Jack to a corner. Dempsey missed a right swing and Tunney stepped in with short rights to the face. Dempsey missed a left hook and

They were in the center of the ring when the bell sounded. Demp-Tunney ran away with Demp- sey was spitting blood when he

ROUND SIX. Dempsey clawed into Turney and pered him with a left and right to the head. Jack chased Tunney across the ring, landing a left hook to the chin. At close range they slugged with Dempsey having the to the body and a right to the head (a right and left to the body. Tunney was wide with a right to the head. Dempsey hooked a left to the head and Tunney countered with a right and left to the head,

ROUND SEVEN. - Raining. Dempsey crouched an he moved into Tunney. They clinched without damage. Tunney landed a light left and danced

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Experience

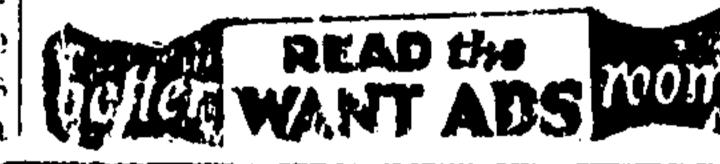
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By Associated Press. Miami, Fla., Sept. 22.--Miami appealed today to the American tally destroyed. people for funds to aid in the renurricane of last Saturday.

1 By Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 22.—As search ter and fuel. for additional dead and care for the injured and homeless went on today. Seventy-four persons were ar By Associated Press. \$ 5.000 injured and 50,000 homeless, able to pay. Varying estimates from the sixty | Virtually the whole of the devas-

the death total to more than 700. | on the beaches. Both the Miamilive He said that there had been was expected to reach 250 as addi-at Fort Lauderdale are clogged loss would reach \$2,000,000. tional bodies were given up by the many blocks inland with marine waters of Biscayne Bay. More than wreckage. Reports from the citrus 3,000 injured have been given medand vegetable growing sections of crops was ical assistance by hospitals and Red show that the loss of crops was Cross workers. Twenty-two were high, one estimate placing the loss reported dead at Miami Beach.

Many Missing at Hollywood. lywood was expected to increase scribed to the relief fund in Miami the forty known dead as the back alone early today, and reports have ed to have fled at the approach of other thousands of dollars for the he storm is thoroughly searched sufferers. for possible casualties. Two hun-! Meanwhile, relief units are ardred and fifty injured persons have riving hourly from the North with Los sestimated at from \$60,000 to l been given medical attention.

sumption of concerted activity in remainded at eleven with the seri-National Director of Relief of the when fire swet the plant of the the Sunday school for the ensuing ously injured numbered at more American Red Cross, is on his way San Antonio Oil Works today. The INHNIC DADICH Fall and Winter season. Every than 300. Twenty of these are ex- here to take personal charge of the flames were brought under control pected to die. Five hundred others Red Cross workers. are reported injured in the subur-Dan cities of Progresso and Flor-

odies at Moorehaven workers plac- their safety had been entertained. ed and burned. ed the probable death total of 150. Martial law was established herelesterday with batteries of national By Associated Press. ties ranging from one to seven. Hurricane Passed Inland.

Late reports from Pensacola on the West coast, where the hurricane struck with waning force as By Asosciated Press. passed inland, were that there! Miami, Fla., Sept. 22.-Coast

With the arrival of an adequate supply of fresh water, sanitary conditions have been greatly improved By Associated Press. in Miami and Holywood, where wa- Mobile, Ala., Sept. 22.---The ter and sanitary systems were to- American schooner Delta, owned a

As search went on for additional I ween Palm Beach and Miami Sathabitation after the disastrous dead throughout yesterday and last urday, according to information tonight in Miami, long lines of desti- day! Captain George C. Shorman tate filed past emergency relief cen- was drowned. Other members o ters for small portions of bread, wa- the crew landed at Del Ray. Fla.

Arrested for Looting.

along Florida's storm devastated rested for looting stores and other Washington, Sept. 22.—The troplower East coast late reports from places of business destroyed by the ical disturbance was placed by the I all sections of the hurricane area storm. Grocerymen and druggists Weather Bureau today as central showed a death toll of more than are dispensing food and medicines over Western Louisiana with 400, a missing list of 150, more than freely in many cases to persons un-I greatly "diminishing" intensity. I

[miles coastal area in the path of the lated area presents a scene of de- Thirty-five Airplanes Lost. gale placed the property loss be struction beyond the telling. Parts By Associated Press. ween \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000. of automobiles, limbs and trunks of Mobile. Ala., Sept. 22.—Thirty-Rescue and relief workers be.!huge trees, roofs, telephone poles, five airplanes at the Pensacola lieve a complete search of the mass glass, and wreckage were strewn Naval Station were lost in the of tangled wreckage in the score of through the streets by the high wind storm that isolated Pensacola for more stricken towns and cities and while the inrushing waters of the more than 24 hours. The statecount of the bodies cast up by the Gulf stream cast yachts, schooners, ment was sent to Mobile today by waters of Biscayne Bay, will swell steamers and pleasure craft high an Associated Press representa-The death list at Miami alone river at Miami and the New River no loss of life but that property

at \$3,000,000. Relief Fund Grows. A missing list of seventy at Hol- | More than \$100,000 has been subcountry where so many are believ-loome from cities to th**e-north-o**f

The death list at Fort Lauderdale cines and money. Henry M. Baker, man was possibly fatally injured [

Vessels Arrive Safety.

By Associated Press. Martial law remained in force: Miami, Sept. 22.—The Clyde Din-critical condition at a hospital after thrughout the storm area, with na-'er Cherokee and the Merchants'and both legs had been cut off when he l ional guardsmen patrolling the Miners Liner Berkshire have arriv-lwas thrown under a string of box l ed here safely as has the Freight cars being backed from the plant. With the location of sixty-eight Louisiana. Some apprehension for A dozen other firemen were bruis [

Avoided Worst of Storm.

guard artillery men in charge Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22.—The spread until it had reached the hull Twelve persons lost their lives at passenger steamer Esther Weems, house where hundreds of tons of Fort Myers on the West Coast; which had been reported 36 hours cotton seed hulls are stored. eight were killed at Lakeport and overdue at Miami arrived at the The fire soon was shooting se**t**ervirtually a score of small coastal port Monday only four hours late, at hundred feet into the air. cities in the territory between West; the Baltimore and Carolina Steam-Palm Beach and Miami on the East ship Company announced today. WIDCAT OIL TEST coast reported scattering casual. The vessel put further out to sea and avoided the worst of the storm advices to the company stated.



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was no loss of life, with property Guard Stricers liave been asked to SCENE NO LOSS OF The, with property tearch for the yacht of Staley Com-loss estimated at \$2,000,000.

Many boats are reported beached stock, Miami real estate operator, TORM STRICKEN AREA and several bridges are said to on which Mr. and Mrs. Comstock have been washed out. Pensacola and two friends, left Miami Beach was cut off from surrounding ter- at noon last Friday. The yacht has

Schooner Lost in Storm.

Mobile, sank in the hurricane be-

Storm is Diminishing.

is moving slowly northwestward.

MILL SAN ANTONIO

By Associated Press. lafter an hour and a half with the laid of city's fire fighting apparatus. A Steve Donsue of Fire Truck Number 3, station Number 7, was in a

The blaze was discovered short | lly after 9:30 o'clock in the press-i froom of the plant and rapidly la

TO BE MADE EMMETA BY RIVERLAND CO.

Tulsa, Ok., has made location for Vanother rig will be brought in to 🖺 Tcomplete the well.

It is stated that seven shallow tests down to the chalk have recently been sunk in this vicinity A in order to make the location for the deep test. The Riverland Oil Company has blocked considerable Hacreage in the Emmett community. in the immediate territory of the location, which is nour the upper reaches of Richland creek. This is purely wildcat territory, no well having yet been sunk in this district in search of oil.

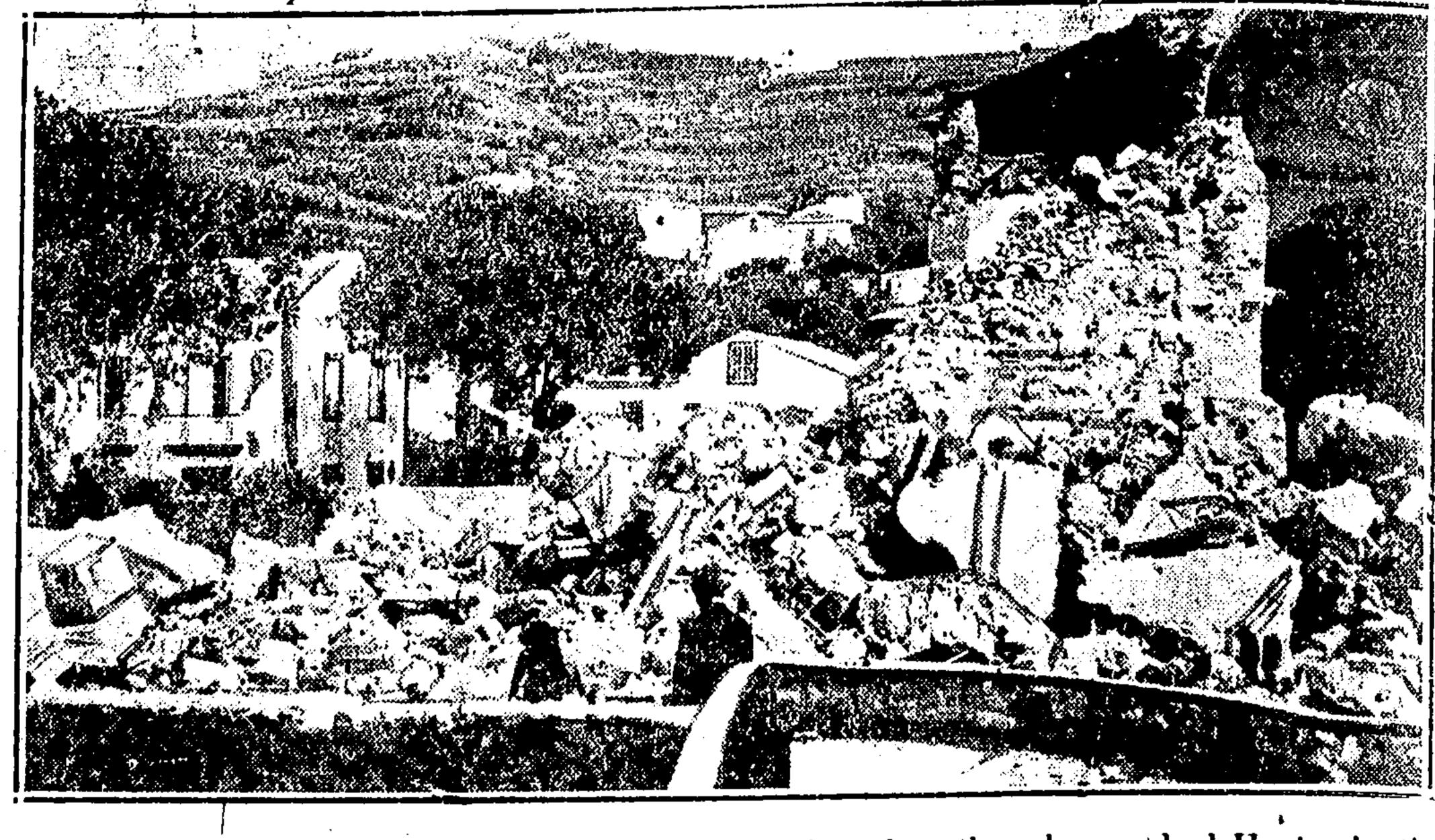
BIG WELLS SEMINOLE CITY OIL DISTRICT

county late developments include: ier Pétroleum - Company No. I 📙 Killingsworth following the running of the tools into the hole for the purpose of agitating the well. | Monday's production was more | 5 than 5,000 harrels a day, according | 🔚 to the owners, who said it was [清] making less than 2 per cent water. | Field reports is ceived by other | | | | operators said the Amerada-Gardner production was cutting from To 8 to 13 per cent. The temperature of the Inde-

| R. F. Garland's No. 1 Fixico, in | 问 126-9-6, was said to be increasing land was above 93 degrees. Next Wilcox sand producer there will be the Tiday-Osage Oil Company No. 2 Mahardy, which topped the pay at .170 feet and in it one foor, filling up 200 feet with oil. Sinclair Oil and Gas Company. one of the major operators not i the heart of the Seminole City field, "got in" by purchasing per cent interest of the Transconinental Oil Company lease for arge sum of money and other con- 📙 ditions, not revealed. The Sinclair 🖳 Heompany has started a well-

The discovery well of the Gar-/ 'and pool, Independent Oil and 5 Gas Company and R. F. Garland's No. 1 Fixico, produced 7,808 berto 3,935 feet, where it had a small showing of oil and gas and is now drilling at 3,900 feet, and should

Quake Wrecks City on Mid-Atlantic Island



This is a general view of damage done when a series of earthquakes rocked Horta, in the Azores Islands. Many were killed. the same of the sa

Kraut	No. 10 can L & S Solid Pack	500
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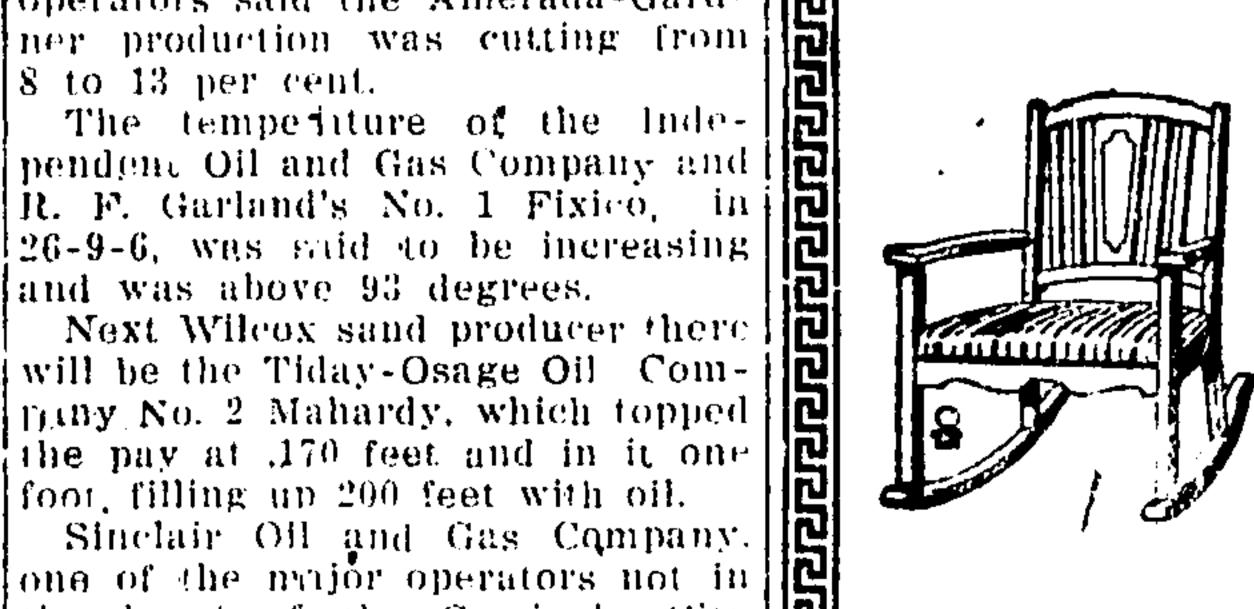
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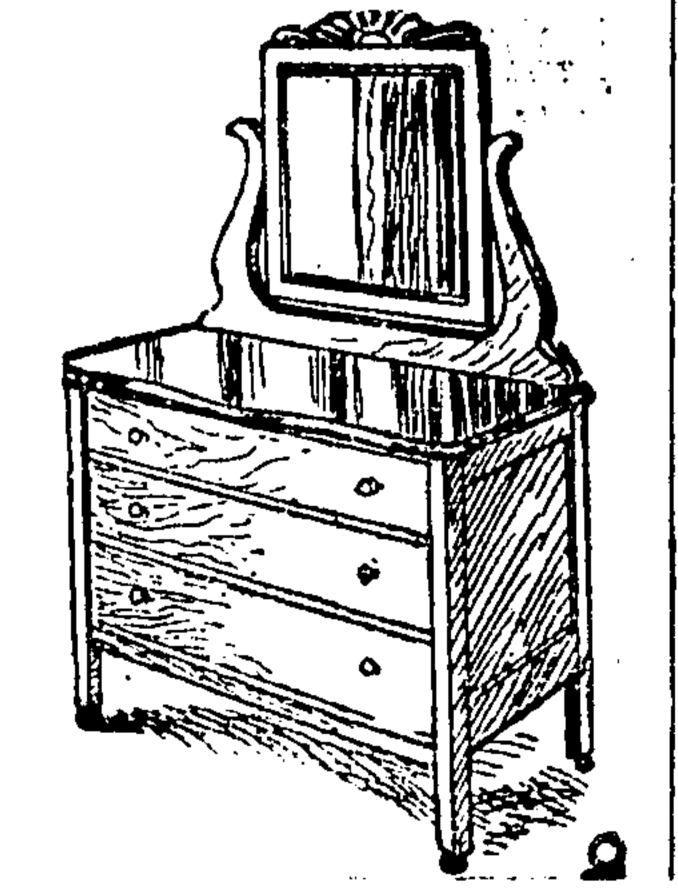


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RGANIZATION OF DISTRICTS ALREADY COMPLETED IN TEXAS

H. NORWOOD OF CORSI-COMMITTEE

pecial to the Sun.
Austin, Texas, Sept. 21.— A
arge number of district executives
committees have been created in cordance with the football plan be followed this fall by the Uniresity of Tenas Interschofaste; gue, stated Roy B. Henderson, tic director of the League. To the twenty-four districts nive an executive committee ch shall have final jurisdiction all questions arising within that In order that the district rganizations might be perfected, he chairman of the State execuive committee appointed a temorary chairman whose duty it was o call a meeting of all member chools of the district for the pur-



on my bones to fill out my figure."
Of course you do. You want a figure that you can drape your clothes on—not just hang them on!

clear of unsignity blemishes—your appetite in crease—strength come to flabby muscles and vim and vigor fill your whole system.

It's red blood that does it. And

S. S. S. surely helps Nature build Jones, San Benito; J. P. Manning that red blood. S. S. S. is sold by all Robstown; E. H. Poteet, Mercedes; drug stores. The leaver bottle is J. L. Stumbough, San Juan; R. P.



"Believe me, boys, those genuine New Rubber-Case Willard Batteries are some value for the

FLOOD OF TAX MONEY POURING INTO TREASURY

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 23.—Increasing tax receipts flooding into the treasury impelled Secretary Mellon today to boost his original estimate of a \$185,000,000 surplus for this

He was unwilling to predict what the eventual sur-plus might be, however, and maintained it was too early to talk of tax reductions.

ose of organization.

It is the duty of the district executive committee to settle ty arising inside the district, to ertify to the State office of the League the eligible district chamoion, to see that representative schedules are arranged, and to inplanks of players in the district the district a list of players submitted by each school.

The districts in Conference

which have reported to the League Bureau their formation of execuive committees are: District 2 ... T. Cook, Breckenridge: Supt. R Holloway, Ranger; W. Z. Bates, Tastland; L. B. Dudley, Abilene; Supt. of Schools, Stephenville; Dis-rict 3. Wylie A. Parker, Dallas; R. L. Parchal, Fort Worth; R. M. Parker, Fort Worth; C. A. Gardner, Fort Worth; L. V. Stockard, Dallas; District 4, Emmett Brown; leburne: W. F. Daughty, Hills-oro: W. H. Norwood, Corsicana; District 5, L. C. Gee, chairman. Greenville: F. B. Hughes, Denison: District: 8. J. L. Head, Temple; E. T. Genheimer, Waco; T. A. Guilett, Austin: F. S. Eakeley, San Anton-io; Miss Ora Johnson, San Anton-Miss Mary Carroll, Corpus

In Conference B the following have reported: District 4, B. C. be shapely

I Do NoT want to be thin! I just

I want to be my right weight!

I want these hollows filled out. I just want enough firm, plump flesh on my bones to fill out my figure."

Of course you do You want a feet worth. District 5, J. F., Kilna' rick. Farmersville: L. H. Rather. I Bonham: H. E. Gable. Highland Park; J. E. Langwith. Terrell: Frank Young, Commerce. District a feet worth. Frank Young, Commerce. District 6: H. L. Foster, Longview: B. W. Edwards, Winnshoro: C. E. Nesbit, clothes on—not just hang them on!
What's the use of having pretty
clothes, if they just hang on you?
And what would you say if you
are told you could have the figure
want? A graceful, well rounded
firm, solid flesh—just enough
after your right weight? You'd be
mighty happy, wouldn't you?

Edwards, Winnsboro: C. E. Nesbit,
Mineola: R. T. Milner, Henderson:
Sam Humphries, Clarksville: W.
J. Walker, Glimer: C. N. Wilkinson.
Longview: P. E. Wallace, Mt.
Pleasant. District 7, Murry H. Tly,
Odessa; C. Wedgeworth. Stanton:
W. W. Lackly, Midland; J. R.
Humphrey, Pecos: H. H. Chair son. Longview: P. E. Wallace. Mt. Pleasant. District 7. Murry H. Tly, Odessa; C. Wedgeworth. Stanton: W. W. Lackly, Midland: J. R. Humphreý, Pecos; H. H. Crain. Fort Stockton; J. B. Gregg, Marfa. District 9, Faul B. Baker, Belton: D. M. Major, Groesbeck: W. E. Cantrell, West; H. J. Mclihaney, Warlin: F. C. Street Ennis: G. C.

w. W. Lackly, Midland; J. R. mighty happy, wouldn't you?

Well, then, be happy—because you can have it! Put plenty of red cells in your blood and watch your weight go up to where you want it! That's what's the matter with you! Your blood is impoverished. You need more rich, red blood S. S. S. is the thing to put-red blood in your system. S. S. S. helps Nature build red-blood-cells by the millions.

You just try S. S. S. and watch how quickly you begin to fill out your clothes. Notice your skin clear of unsightly blemishes—your apson, Sour Lake; W. C. Reed, Eagle Lake. District 15, Lacy W. Littlejohn, Runge; Dysert, Victoria; E A. Perrin, Goliad; H. H. Hutto Harlandale School, San Antonio; J A. Poston, Floresville. District 16 J. H. Gregory, Kingsville; G. C. Jones, San Benito; J. P. Manning

> Ward, Edinburg. Temporary chairmen of thos districts where executive commit-tees have not been formed are as follows: Conference A: 1. Supt. W. A. McIntosh, Amarillo; 6, Supt. E. C. Deering, Marshall; 7, Supt. E. B. Stover, Orange. In Conference B: 1, Supt. R. A. Burgess, Childress; 2, Supt. C. L.

Sone, Slaton; 3, Supt. L. W. Johnson, Stamford; 8, Prin. J. R. Stalcup. Brownwood; 10, Prin. F. L. Moffett, Center; 12, Supt. R. H. Brister, Taylor; 13, Supt. J. R. Pearce, Brenham.

NEW ANGLE TAKEN CASE HERE TUESDAY

No arrests have been made in connection with the shooting of J. C. Nance of Afton, Texas, thought to have been done Friday night by an unknown negro, officers stated Tuesday, but clues of his assailant have been found, it is thought. S. A. Means of Newlin, Texas, was in Corsicana early last week after cotton pickers and gave a ne-gro \$15 and a truck to get him a load of cotton pickers. The negro

did not return with the truck and Mr. Means returned to his home The truck was abandoned and found by officers Friday on North Commerce street here. A pistol was in the door pocket of the truck but was missing when the truck was found. It is apparently the same pistol which was found at the side of the body of Nance on Cummings creek Sunday afternoon. Mr. Means returned for the truck size. Only and stated that it looked like the \$16.50 for the 13-plate pistol he horrowed before he came

Battery men

The body of Mr. Nance will be forwarded to his home for burial lied on moderate covering by late Tuesday evaning, it was stated to moderate covering by ed Tuesday.

Trading was quiet while

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Ladies' Low Shoes

The greatest shoe value of the season. Rose and Biege and Reptile Trim, strap and pump patterns. Low, medium and high heels. Compare these shoes you are asked to pay \$6 to \$7.50 for. Here they are for Friday and Saturday for only

\$3.95

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Farmer Brown, the big work shirt in Blue and Grey, Saturday special

63c

Cretonnes

A good range of pretty patterns from our regular 25c cretonnes, Friday and Saturday

Bleached Long Cloth

20c value. Very soft and good finish, Friday and Saturday

6 yards for89c No Phone Orders!

Dress Linen

In white and all popular colors. A regular 85c value— Special Friday and Saturday,

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

The many new arrivals for the Fall and Winter season will interest you for they are the choicest of the new modes proclaimed by Dame Fashion as correct and smart. Please accept this as our heartiest invitation to visit us. Come and view the many new things: No obligation whatever to purchase.

Silks and Wool Goods.

are exceptionally rich in weave and coloring for this new season and the variety now on display here can not fail to impress one for the completeness. There are staples and novelties and truly the choicest Dress Materials that Miss or Matron could wish for, and are reasonably pric**éd**.

Smart Millinery to Top Your Costume.

Felts for sport wear, velvets and satins for the dressy occasions. Large Hats are very much in vogue, while a high crown effect predominates in the small shapes, combination of felt and velvet, velvet and satin are also being shown.

\$3.95 to \$25.00

Girls' and Misses' Hats

Our showing of Girl's and Misses' Hats is just as complete in its showing as those pertaining to the grown ups. Diversity is the key-note and every style on display was selected for its ability to make pretty youthful faces prettier.

\$1.95 to \$7.50

Men's Suits for Fall

The Jarrell-Elliott store label in your suit is assurance of thoroughly dependable quality—and the satisfactory service each garment is sure to give.

It takes all doubt out of clothes buying, even in these uncertain times. Our prices are exceptionally reasonable.

There's a fine variety of Fall's best styles awaiting you at our store. Young men's models with snappy rouches and other men's styles of

\$22.50 to \$45.00

Brown Domestic

36-in. Brown Domestic. A wonderful value for 20c, for Saturday only

8 Yards for \$1.00

8 yards to a customer. No phone orders.

Curtains

White Swiss with colored and white ruffles and tie backs, and ecru lace with wide fringe Secial for Friday and Saturday

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Prints. Percales and - Ginghams

In all the new and attractive Fall Patterns and colors for young and old

15c to 65c

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

That have stood the test

\$5.00 to \$7.50

ing a total of 2166 bales.

Local spots 12.50 to 14.50. Cotton seed \$23.00 per ton.

Cotton Market Breaks. By Associated Press.

market opened steady at an ad- 10 to 12 points. sponse to relatively steady Liver mid-session on realizing by shorts ducks 24; geose 19.

port expected at mid-day, held the market fairly steady, active months showing net advances of 10 to 15 points at the end of the first hour.

New York, Sept. 2 types closed easy an December sold up to 15.92 and Jan-

price of September 8.

size—same battery with Willard Threaded Rubber Insuation for \$19.75.

Reese Battery Co.

Authorized Sales and Service

May Marce Will be worked before he came to Corsicana and Dallas officers are working on the case.

New Orleans Cotton Down.

New Orleans Cotton Spots Easier.

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Waiting the government report.

The market became active under pressure of long liquidation in the second hour and when trading was suspended to receive the government erport, October at 15.76 and January

The Corsicana Warehouse had weighed 1666 bales at 2:45 Thursday and Moore and Godley weighed 450 at the same time, mak.

Waiting the government report.

The market became active under about an early rush of wheat buying about an early rush of wheat buying today. Starting unchanged to 3-4c heavy 13.40 @ 13.60; others 13.50; best natives 12.50; sheep strong to 10c higher; top ewes 6.60

Sheep: 1,200; steady; lights 13.75 around 25c higher, top westerns to pressure of long liquidation in the second hour and when trading was suspended to receive the government erop of higher, wheat scored a quick general advance.

Corn, oats and provisions all developed strength, corn starting 15.80. The government crop of 15.810.

Stock Market Irregular.

New York, Sept. 23.—Opposing speculative forces in the stock mark ket renewed their contest for consists of the price with the stock market pressure of long liquidation in the stock mark top even for the Van 13.90; medium 13.90 @ 14.10; 13.60; others 13.50; best natives 12.50; sheep strong to 10c higher; top ewes 6.60

Sheep: 1,200; steady; lights 13.75 around 25c higher, top westerns to pressure of long issues. Chesapeake and Ohio jumped four points to within a freation of its record high. For-liquidation in the stock mark top even suspended to receive the government crop of 15.80. Wethers 775 @ 8.00; stock.

Stock Market Irregular.

New York, Sept. 23.—Opposing speculative forces in the stock mark ket renewed their contest for constant provided at \$4.85 and rent provided at \$4.85 and steep the stock market irregular.

Kansas City, Sept. 23.—Cattle: 4.500; good to choice yearlings fully troi of the price with the stock market irregular.

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Chicago, Sept. 23.—Butter unough at 11.00 @ 11.75; choice medians shares continued the rally which points under the price prevailing changed. Eggs lower; firsts 36 1-2 um weight steers 11.10; steady, with neither side pounds 12.10; others fairly numer holding a clear advantage Oil shares to the price prevailing changed. Eggs lower; firsts 36 1-2 um weight steers 11.10; steady; started late yesterday by U. S. just before the bureau was issued to 38; ordinary firsts 29 @ 33. and 101 to 103 points below the highs for the morning. Towards By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 23.—The cotton mid-session prices had rallied only

After a twelve point rally near sponse to relatively steady Alverpool cables, reports of considerable
rain in the South and a private report estimating the Texas crop at
4.168,000 bales, considerably below

Outches 14.50 for December and October, 14.50 for December and

> Futures Closed Lower. New York, Sept. 23.—Cotton for By Associated Press.

net decline of 115 to 124 points.

The unexpected government crop figures were followed by a severe break under more or less general and excited selling. By 2 o'clock the market was off to 14.70 for December contracts on 111 to 117. New Orlean's Close at Decline. points net lower, and more than Jan. 15.96 15.56 14.73-74 15.87 15.92 May points net lower, and more than Jan. 10.90 10.00 14.73-74 10.87 10.92 May 1.07-74 10.87 10.92 May 10.30 14.91 15.07 16.22 16.27 Sept. 14.37 price of September 8. Oct. 15.71 14.31 14.48-49 15.64 15.66 Oct. 14.40

Wheat Prices Advance Chicago, Sept. 23.-Widespread calves 4.00 @ 9.50.

Poultry Market Steady. Chicago, Sept. 23.—Poultry alive, steady; fowls 19 @ 241-2; springs 18 @ 23; turkeys 34; roosters/18;

Potatoes Are Slow.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. some or the recent estimates.

The advance met further hedge selling which caused irregularity, but a good deal of covering in prepartion for the government crop reserved to the government c

tures closed easy and irregular at Chicago, Sept. 23.—Grain Table: later in the morning. There was a little buying on the prospects for colder and rainy weather in the South, but it was offset by further May 16.55 15.08 15.16-20 16.40 16.55 Corn—

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ings 6.50 @ 9.50; bulls 4.00 @ 6.00;

wintered and grain fed Kansan

gulls firm; grass fat heifers upward the credit situation, professional to 7.75; all cutters 3.60 @ 4.35; vealegs and calves strong to 50c higher; top veals 13.00; stockers and feeders slow, steady at the week's decline.

Hogs: 4,500; slow; steady to 10c higher, mostly 10c higher, than cortainty over the Endoral Reserved.

higher; mostly 10c higher than cortainty over the Federal Reserve Wednesday's average; top 13.25 on rediscount policy placed a damper 210 pound bulk of sales 12.25 @ on bullinsh operations, in the in-hamas, Sept. 21.—Four thousand 13.50; desirable 170 to 240 pounds dustrial list. General Motors, U. S. persons are homeless and great great persons are homeless. 12.90 @ 13.25; 250 to 350 pounds Steel and other speculative favor-12.25 @ 12.85; packing sows 10.25 ites were heavy. Rail shares were @ 11.50; stock pigs steady 13.25 @ strengthened. however, by the fa-

4,500; lambs active which have recently appeared and across the state of Florida

other less desirable grain feds and Steel, Pullman and some of the Western grassers steady to 15c low-leading motor issues were reactioner; weighty kinds off most; good ary. Pending further developments in

vorable August earnings statements

M. Cowie, president of the American Railway Express Company, announced today that the company will transport free of charge ship-ments of clothing, medicine and other emergency supplies contri-buted for the relief of sufferers in the hurricane area when consigned to or by the Red Cross or other duly authorized relief organizations. This tree service is limited to less than car load lots.

Bahamas Hard Hit. Grand Turk, Turk's Island. Bahamas, Sept. 21. - Four thousand property damage has been caused on Turk's and Carcos Islands as a which swept from the West Indies

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CROP REPORT BY **GOVERNMENT PLACES** YIELD AT 15,810,000

CONDITION OF CROP PLACED SPECIAL FORCES SET AT AT 59.5; PRICE SLUMP IS HEAVY

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 23.—Selling or-ders from all parts of the world noured into the cotion market here today following the Government's estimate of a 15,810,000 bale crop, forcing prices down \$6.50 a bale, to the lowest level in several years.

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Cotton prices broke more than \$4 a bale to today when the government crop report indicated a yield of 15,810,000 bales, which was far ahead of expectations. October contracts sold at 14.80 cents a pound and January

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, Sept. 23.—The Government cotton crop report making the condition 59.5 and indicating a yield of 15,810,000 bales was a surprise to even those bearishly in-clined, prices breaking 85 to 90 points or about \$4.50 a bale from the levels just before the report. The decline, compared with the highs of the morning was approximately \$5 a bale. October at the lowest traded at 14.68 and Decemher at 14.90. Trading following the report was excited.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 23.—A cotton crop of 15,810,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is indicated by the September 16, condition of the crop, which was 59.5 per cent of a normal, the Department of Agriculture announced today.
Upon the preliminary estimated

area remaining for harvest 47,207, 000 acres, the indicated crop would approximate a yield of 160.0 pounds

of lint per acre.
A crop of 15,166,000 bales was in dicated by the September 1 condition which was 59.6 per cent of a normal, approximating a yield of 153.6 pounds per acre. Last year's production was 16.103,679 bales, the September condition was 53.8 and the acre yield 167.2 pounds.

The condition on September 16 and indicated production by states,

follows:		
•	Condi-	Produc
	tion	tion
Virginia	. 66	47,000
North Carolina		1,199,000
South Carolina	55	1.057,000
Georgia	. 56	1,169,000
Florida		26,000
Missouri	61	213,00
Tennessee		369,000
Alabama	. 62	1,161,00
Mississippi	. 62	1,401,00
Louisiana		637,00
Texas		5,259,09
Oklahoma	. 62	1,664,00
Arkansas		1,286,00
New Mexico	. 90	79,00
Arizona	. 81	103,00
California	. 92	122,00
All others		18,00
*Lower Calif.		
(Old Mexico)	. 92	80,00

* (Latter not included in United States total).

Range forecasts indicating minimum and maximum crops under today's report and will not be is-sued during the remainder of the

Ginnings This Year Show Backward Crop

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 23.—Cotton of Soptember 16 totalled 2,511.317 running bales, counting 61,854 round bales as half bales and excluding linters, the Census Bureau announs.

Ginnings totalling 4,282,066 run ning bales, including 43,311 round bales, to September 16 last year and 2,665,793 running bales, including 87,865 round bales, to that date in 1924. Ginnings by states this

BODY OF SLAIN NEW YORK BUSINESS MAN REACHES LAREDO

By Associated Press.

Liredo, Texas. Sept. 23.-The of Jacob Rosenthal, business man of New York, murdered by Mexi-can bandits near Cuernavaca some

days ago, ar morning, accompanied by his son in-law, Joseph Ruff, of New York, and proceeded nor hward on the morning train

The body will reach New York
City Sunday morning, the funeral
furty being joined en route by
Mrs. Rosenthal, from New York.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream sup-per at the Methodist Church in Powell Friday night, Sept. 24th. Sandwiches, cakes and ice cream will be served. Everybody invited

Read the sun-get an the news

FEARS EXPRESSED THAT EPIDEMIC MAY FOLLOW'HURRICANE

WORK CLEARING SIXTY MILES OF WRECKAGE

By Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23.—Recover-ed from the first shock of Saturday's devastating hurricane, dazed residents of Florida's storm stricken area, aided by Red Cross and other relief agencies, today stoically set about the work of rehab-ilitation.

An appeal for large sums of money for relief was made to the Notion yesterday by an executive committee headed by Frank B. Shutts, publisher of the Miami Her-

As surgeons and hastily recruited forces of volunteer nurses bent their energies to relief of the in-jured and flomeless, especially drafted forces of men began task of clearing the sixty mile wreckage-strewn coastal area between West Palm Beach and Mia-mi, and the region about Lake

At the same time, grave fears were expressed regarding sanitary conditions, and officials of the various health services were pre-pared for whatever measure nec essary to prevent an epidemic.

Casualty Reports Vary.

Casualty reports from the score or more cities and towns leveled by the wind and sea still varied widely today but rescuers placed the total loss of life at about 400. 100, with 910 in hospitals, 425° of

The Miami missing persons bu-

coast, was received here last night. Other small islands and keys were

said to have been swept clear.

Meagre reports from outlying sections and Everglades settle-ments have gradually swelled the injured list, which today stood cut 6,000. The total of homeless went beyond 50,000, with trucks, special trains and automobiles pressed into service to move great numbers of refugees to nearby cities for shelter and care.

Total Preperty Loss Heavy. een made of the amount of property and crop damage, the American Automobile Association has H. Mills were credited with only placed the total loss in the three \$10 when the sum should have sections visited by the hurricane at been \$20. This was a typographibetween \$150,000,000 and \$200,000, cal error, as the sum of \$20 was

Estimates of the total damage in

The dead at Miami have been where subscriptions are being tak-placed at 100 by rescue workers, en. Make checks payable to the Hollywood with a death list of all most 100, and Moorehaven which T. J. York with waters of Lake Okeechobee | today appeared the worst hit of the J. D. Ambrose

It is believed many dead will be uburb of Fort Lauderdale. Reports from Pensacola show no

loss of life, although property damage is said to have gone well over the \$3,000,000 mark. Mobile and other Gulf coast cities also suffer ed in proportion to the waning force of the storm as it passed in-Stories of Heroism and Terror.

With the gradual restoration of avenues of communication graph—By Associated Press.

ic stories of heroism, terror and Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 23.—With conditions of suffering and deployed at \$3,000,000 from the struction have come into Miami hurricane which swept in Monday were forced to issue small pamph. after devastating the Miami area. rom the area laid waste.

Nowspapermen who serve the and spent its fury along the Gulf Lake Okeechobee section, where coast of Florida, Alabama, Missis-Lake Okcechobee section, where coast of Florida, Alabama, Missis stations were battered and dam-lood waters crashed through dykes sippi, Pensacola and other cities in ages was limited to broken and and deluged the city of Moorehav the path of the gale today went smashed windows.

an report seeing bodies floating about the task of immediate repairs. Mobile, which we about in flooded sections. Rescue No deaths have been reported communication with nortics are working night and day here, aithough several are known for several hours, following the nan effort to recover the dead.

The harbor and bay section of Miami was completely wrecked by val air station several miles distants. the inresulting water of the Gulf Lant, suffered the chief damage. Trees and telephone poles weream. More than 300 yachts there. Fishing boats were sunk and blown down, many buildings pleasure boats, fishing craft and beached, docks were wrecked and roofed and more than 3,000 teleseveral large three and four-masted schooners were sunk or cast

At Miami Beach, many famous notels and apartment houses were damaged. The Nautilis, Flamingo, Floridian, Fleetwood and Wofford, all nonu-

lar with winter visitors, were practically wrecked. Two persons were killed when the roof of the Wofford collapsed .

Relatives Corsicana Residents Are Safe

Mrs. Sarah Winters and family of Dania, Fla., are reported saf although their after the storm. home, was completely destroyed. Mrs Ed Stone and family also of Dania, had their home destroyed but are reported safe. Mr. Maxwell reau estimated search of the wreckage and of Biscayne Pay will injured when his home was degrach at least 750 bodies.

A report that 17 persons had been killed in the Bahamas, seven on Bimini, lying 150 miles off the coast was needyed here last night. escaped in the storm. The family escaped injury. All of the above By Associated Press were relatives of Florence Bard of Austin, Texas. Se

CONTRIBUTIONS TO FUND FOR FLORIDA

Although varying estimates have for the Florida hurricane suffereen made of the amount of propers continues to grow. In Wednesday's report Major and Mrs. C. cal error, as the sum of \$20 was included in the totals. The total Wednesday was \$256, white \$40 Greater Miami which includes six adjoining towns and villages vary but reports from different quarters ranged from \$100,000,000 unwards. Wednesday was \$256, white \$40 was sent in Thursday, giving a total of \$296. The following sent checks Thursday to the Daily Sun where subscriptions are being taken checks Thursday to the Daily Sun By Associated Press

Mrs. M. Clark

streets flooded four blocks from the phones put out of commission.

An estimated loss of \$1,000,000 loss of life in Jackson and Bay

was caused at the Naval station, Minnette, Alabama, and losses of where thirty seaplanes were de thousands of dollars were said to

stroyed, hangars ripped to shreds have been suffered by the pecan

The Naval relief secretary here pi.
yesterday sent an appeal for funds Great damage was also reported

to repair damage to homes and per- to the cotton crop in Southern, Ala-

Austin, Texas, Sept. 22—R. M. he hoped to have ready within a Hubbard and D. K. Martin, mem-short time. hers of the highway commission Committee on Highways and Motor Praffic, which is investigating high-

and buildings demolished.

sonal effects of inhabitants of the bama.

vay contracts and allotments. A. C. Love, State Highway Engineer, Thursday told the commit-Monday. SUFFERERS GROWING neer, Thursday told the commit-toes he "guessed" about 2,000 miles tof highways had been designated

> GREEK DICTATOR DISSOLVES PARTY

London, Sept. 23 .- A Rueter dis al representation system. en. Make checks payable to the patch from Athens says that Pre-American Red Cross: dylis has dissolved his own politi Florence Bard 25.00 cal party and will retire from poli 5.00 tes. His action was taken to stop 5.00 complaints from political leaders

Water front buildings and Naval

Mobile, which was cut off from

communication with outside points

Trees and telephone noles were

Unconfirmed reports gave sonle

crop in Jackson county, Mississip-

short time.
The hearing dragged, primarily under the Neff administration, have because highway department offi-been summoned before the House cials had not had time to prepare required specific information, and the committee adjourned subject to call of chairman Williamson. The

Monday. Chairman Hal Mosely and John of highways had been designated Cage, action on whose confirma-since the close of the Neff admin-tion as highway commissioners has The fund being collected by the istration. He said an accurate, uplean postponed by the Senate unlocal Ref Cross chapter, of which to-date record of designations had til January, were among the department Rev. H. J. Ellis is chairman, never been available, but that he ment officials present today.

> nat he was working in his own in General Kondylis overthrew the Pangalos government August 22 by a coup d'etat.
> General Kondylis advises

friends t join other political parties. His government, he announces, will friends to join other political parties cabinet, and will hold parliament

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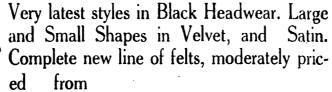
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NO LIVES LOST AT

BY RAILROAD

By Associated Press.

ville railroad today said there had been heavy property damage at Pensacola, with probable loss, of

This was the first word received from this city since communi-cation was cut off there yesterday morning. The Louisville & Nashville road freight department offices were demolished he said an the docks were in ruins.

By Associated Press. New Orleans, Sept. 21.—No lives were lost at Mobile in the storm which lashed the coast city yesterday, it was reported at the of-

here today.

The information was received by 20 miles west of that point. Con-firmation of reports that there had been no loss of life at Mobile came from the Louisville & Nashville railroad headquarters here today with the opening of a wire into the storm stricken city. 1

Havic Wrought on West Coast. The storm, which struck the East coast of Fiorida Saturday and and Pensacola and Mobile yesterday, left in its wake a trail of dead and heavy property damage on the Gulf coast west of Pensacola. Winds coast of Florida Saturday and hit were reported 100 miles per hour at Pensacola, while Mobile's latest re-ports said it reached 90 miles there. Today's reports indicate the storm was slackening. A train was routwas slackening. A train was routed from Montgomery to Mobile to-day but but railroad officials doubted its success.

Though it was said there were no.

Though it was said there was no loss of life in Mobile and that pre-cautionary measure had saved the city from loss of life, fear was ex- By Associated Press. pressed for several fishermen who were on Mobile Bay when the storm broke. Another report from Mobile over a shaky wire usable only of fice and many other buildings had been unroofed and many plate unless the states Weather Bureau here and many plate unless the states weather buildings but wildows smeshed.

Mystery Woman Quits Again.

By Associated Press.

Dover, Sept. 23.—Miss Lorna Matricane warnings issued by the United States Weather Bureau here afternot to cross the English channel from France at noon to-

Towns Reported Leveled. of life at Bay Minette and Jackson, The worning received Ala, could not be confirmed and it Washington follows: is believed that telephone and telegraph wires and crops were the ings 10 a. m. Bay St. Louis,

WIRE HAS BEEN OPENED INof the United States Naval Radio
'station reported at 7:20 o'clock of Bay St. Louis to and beyond
this morning that they had been reported." unable to communicate with either Pensacola or Mobile in twelve hours. They believed that giant towers or other parapherna-Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 21.— lia at both of these stations were Word communicated here through employes of the Louisville & Nash-raged inland from the Gu'f of Mexico yesterday.

Many ships of sea, several Flor-ida stations, the headquarters of the Tropical Radio Company and the Naval station have been endeavoring without success since early last right to pick up wire less messages from Mobile

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, Sept. 21.-The lashing Mobile and Pensacolo with the same fury that marked its progress through Florida, today had dissipated itself and was rapfices of the chief dispatcher of the Louisville & Nashville railroad Southern Mississippi toward New Orleans.

Storm warnings were J. P. Burton, dispatcher, at 8:30 down shortly after noon when the o'clock from the crew of a train New Orleans Weather Bureau and which left Mobile after the storm nounced that the storm was blowut was forced to stop at Si Elmo. ing itself out and its intensity was fast lessening.

After raging over Pensacolo and Mobile throughout yesterday, the storm early today swerved sharply toward this city.

Little damage, however, was done along the Mississippi coast other than to crops. Although the wind reached a velocity in some places of around 60 miles an hour few houses were damaged and no one vas reported injured.

Most severe damage reported was to the pecan crop and the cot-

ton crop.
Shortly before noon today the first train from Mobile arrived at Gulfport but it brought little news of the effect of the storm upon that

Pensacola throughout the morning were ineffective.

New Orleans, Sept. 21.-At 10 were on Mobile Bay when the storm o'clock today the tropical storm

Hurricane warnings were display-Seminole and Lilian, Florida, between Pensacola and Mobile, were and Burwood, In. The storm was reported jevelled. Reports of loss of life at Bay Minette and Jackson, The worning received from

"Hoist northwest

DELLE FROM STORN
ACCORDING REPORT

heavy sufferers in Alabama. Destruction of much cotton was respected at Richton, Miss.

Many Southern Mississippians fled to New Orleans in hopes of avoiding the storm. The baromey ter read 29.50 here this morning.

The baromey west of Mobile and will cause northwest winds backing to west probably reaching gale force at time. The story of the st times Tuesday between Bay St. Louis and Burwood, La., and eas-

Coral Gables Not Hard Hit.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 21.hurricane with much less damage than first reported, J. P. Yoder, Secretary of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce, declared the new Pursley Methodist church with Nev. W. T. Bratton officiating. Secretary of the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce, declared the new Pursley and the new Pursley of the New York N Corai Gables came through the

Corsicana People

Florida, stating that he and his wife and children are safe and that they will be home in a tew mayor Winnie ware, they will be home in a tew mayor Winnie ware, the Tom Anderson and Mr town is flooded. Mr. Lee and his son, both of Purdon.

The deceased was comply at

Former Corsicanans Are Safe in Miami

Mrs. M. A. Scott, 1002 North Beaton street, received a telegram from her son Clyde Scott, and her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Stinson, who were in Miami, Fla., stating that they were not hurt in the storm that devastated that town.

Has Son in Pensacola. The Rev. R. B. Key has returned Corsicana from Pensacola, Fla. where he has been for the past few years. The Rev. Mr. Key has a son, N. C. Key, who is still in Pen-sacola at the Naval Training Sta-So far Rev. Mr. Key has not

heard from his son. Rev. Mr. Key has conducted re-vival meetings at Pensacola and as many friends in that city.

Ice Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Angus Baptist church Friday light, September 24th for the benefit of the church. Everybody is invited. COMMITTEE.

Brooklyn Man Selected. El Paso, Texas, Sept. 23.—Thec-fore Stitt of Brooklyn, was elected National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the final

GEORGE B. WALLACE DIED SUDDENLY HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT &

George B. Wallace, aged 68 years. long-time resident of Navarre county, died suddenly with hear trouble here Wednesday night a 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the

Mr. Wallace was the Democratic nominee as county treasurer in the last primaries.

He is survived by eight sons and

Safe in Florida

S. R. Lee, 606 East Second avenus has received a telegram from his son, Horace Lee, in Seabring. Florida, staring that he and his wife and children are safe and that Mrs. C. L. Adams, Corsicana; Mrs. Winnie Ware, Avoca, Texas; Mrs. Tom Anderson and Mrs. Fay John

The deceased was well known in Navarro county and Corsicana.

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Tennessee Lady Had So Little Strength She "Couldn't Get Around." Took Cardui With Benefit.

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BATTLERS ARE GIVEN **OVATION UPON THEIR APPEARANCE IN RING**

Continued From Page 1)

chin as they clinched. Dempsey opening a gash. Dempsey pushed Grie to a corner and Tunney land ed two rights to Dempsey's head without a return. They traded rights to the body and Tunray shot right to the head and missed a the chin. They traded punches to the head in a savage engagement in the center of the ring. Tunney drove a right to the head and back

eti away as the round erded.
ROUND EIGHT.
Tunney backed away, and hook
ed a left to the head. Tunney was
short with two lefts but nailed Jack with the third as they clinched. Jack ducked a righ to the head Tunney was short with a right to the head. They coinched. Tunney kept Dempsey away with five atraight lefts to the face. Tunney drove a right to jaw. Dempson landed a right to the head and got a: left hook in return. Jack drove both fists to the body and Tunney complained the blows were low They exchanged light lefts to the head. Dempsey forced the fight with Tunney backing away. Tun-ney missed two lefts and a right to the head. Tunney landed a right upper cut as they clinched. Tunney poked a long left into Dempsey's face as the round ended. * ROUND NINE.

Tunney backed away from a right to the head. They exchanged lows to the body at close quarters. Dempsey missed a wild right swing and they clinched. Dempsey was hort with a right to the body and Tunney drove a right to the body. Tunney landed two light lefts to the head. Dempsey missed right to the head and caught two lefts on the jaw. Tunney landed right to the jaw. Dempsey missed a left and right and Tunney nailed him with a right to the chin. Tunney hosked right and left to the jaw. Dempsey missed a left as they clinched. Dempsey's left eye was beginning to close and he appear ed to very very tired. Tunney planted a hard right to the jaw and Dempsey dropped to his chair as the round ended. His seconds worked frantically over him.

ROUND TEN. ROUND TEN.
They shook hands. They exchanged punches to the body and clinched in the center of the ring. Dempsey missed a right to the head. Dempsey drove two rights and lefts to the body and Tunney backed away. Dempsey pursue the challenger punishing with body blows and forcing him into a corn-er. Tunney landed two lefts and the chin staggering There Dampsey. Tunney hooked a right to the chin and they clinched. Dempsey's left eye was closed. Tunney drove two rights to the head. Tunney staggeren Dempsey with a right to the head backing Dempsey into the ropes. Tunney drove a right and left to the jav as Dempsey stepped in Tunney drove Dempsey to the ropes Dempsey was groggy as the round end-Petroleum Company Thursday au-Tunney driving a right and left to the jaw as Dempsey backed left to the body and Dempsey appeared tired. The round ended with Dempsey groggy as he was led to his corner.

PRELIMINARIES

By Associated Press. Munn Beats Clements.

Philadelphia, Munn, sensational Nebraska heavy weight, scored a one-round knock-out over Hughic Clements of Glounary to the Dempsey-Tunney title fight.
Munn, touted by many critis as a

potentate champion added Cls-ments to his string of victims in such short order that the crowd hardly knew what had happened.

succession of lattering hooks A succession of battering hooks to the head weakened Clements and he dropped to the floor for the final count from a right clip to the chin. delivered at close range. He was counted out after being in the ring

pnly two minutes, and 52 seconds Munn, a former football lineman outclassed his opponent from the tap of the gong. He had advantage in every respect, weighing 210 1-2 pounds to 189 1-2 for Clements.

Depave Scores Knockout. Jack Depave, the "Fighting Fool" of Hoboken, N. J., conceded more than 35 pounds in weight and administered a knockout Stoessel, former New York and teur in a third round of another six round matea

Depaye, rushing and tearing at Stoesser from the start, soon took the wind out of his lumbering opponent's sails. Stoessel, withstood a severe walloning and finally col. lapsed in a heat supporting him-solf on one arm as he distantal to the count of ten Bloosse's walghed 222, and Depaye 1s6 1 2.

Godfrey Wins Over Lawson. Capitalizing an advantage of nearly 43 pounds in weight, George Godfrey, Philadelphia negro, carried off the judges' decision over "Fighting Bob" Lawson, Alabama **negro i**n a six round

Lawson was game and gave his big rival a lively buttle on the few occasions when they traded wallops. Otherwise it was a wrestling and mauling exhibition. Godfrey weighed 223 and Law-son 180 1-2.

Loughran Beats Delaney. In a slashing six rounder between rival sparring mates of the title hout participants. Tommy Lough-ran, Philadelphia heavyweight who

CHAMPION DEFEATED



helped train Dempsey, won the judges' decision from Jim Delaney of St. Paul, training partner of

Loughran cut Delaney badly about the mouth and nose with a straight right, but the St. Paul man protege of 'Phantom Mike' Gib-oons, employed a snappy left with telling offect.

Loughran's strong finish in the By Associated Press. ast two rounds gave him the verto even terms in the first four. There were no knock downs. Loughran weighed 176 and Delaney

Magnolia Announces New Price on Crude

By Associated Press. nounced the following price on Panhandle of Texas crude bil. efgravities (a barrel) \$1.25

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REPORTED RELIEVE ESTATE OF TEXAS

Austin Texas, Sept. 23 .-- The

the Senate today.

The administrators, Senator Hol-\$700,000 to the University of Texas Board of Regents.

Read the CLASSIFIED ADS

Where Brunt of Florida Hurricane Was Felt

This is an airplane view of Miami, Fla., taken before the disastrous hurricane brought

death and ruin. Many of the piers and buildings shown are now jumbled masses

(International Newarcel)

ALLEGED ROBBER CONVICTED TODAY SLAYING OFFICER

By Associated Press. Sallisaw, Okla., Sept. 23 - The dict after they had battled on close bill by Senator Holbrook of Gal jury trying George Kimes for the last the out of the way places be to even terms in the first four. Veston to relieve the Sealy and murder of Perry Chuculate, dep-came accessible, more injured ref. veston to relieve the Sealy and murder of Perry Chuculate, dep-tame accessible, more injured ref-Smith Foundation and the estate uty sheriff in district court here, located. The monetary damage

> tentiary. The administrators, Senator Holbrook pointed cut, will pay within six months after the bill is passed.
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Chuculate was shot when he attempted to arrest the brothers following the robbery of two banks

a limited service today. Relief work was under way everyvhere and at Miami and West Palm Beach active headquarters were

Physicians, surgeons and nurses ed among the wreckage for traces sped through the military lines in of missing relatives official cars bearing in front in Temporary relief plazing red the sign of the Red same through the traffic and si-rens with which the cars were equipped screeched warning as the workers whirled from one tragic spot to another to leave drugs and Red Cross relief units for scanty bandages or to drop off medical supplies, meted out to persons nen and nurses.

By Associated Press. relief contingents were arriving tors believe a large quantity of here today, rescue workers continduing and disinfectants is necesned their efforts at identification asry to stave off an enidemic nd burial of the dead, relief of the inj**ured** and the greater task—of upplying food, clothing and shelter to the thousands made homeless by the hurricane which Satur day lashed the coast area from

FLORIDA SUFFERERS reach more than 700.

DEATH LIST STEADILY IN
The list of known injured was enough for rescue workers to begin placed at 1.532, while it is estimated their search of the wreckage of the dity, which was expected to yield the injured list to be more large numbers of dead and injur-

Varying reports from the entire storm area place the loss at be-tween \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,

Fears Felt for Pensacola.

Deaths at Other Points.

Fifty-six deaths are known to have occurred at Moorehaven; Dania reported 14 dead; Fort Lau-

derdale 13; Homestead, located in the Redlands district, 40 miles

death toll of 45, while a score of

No estimate has been placed o

the number of injured in other cit-

to have been shot at Hialeah.

Cities were without water

cines, bread, water and fuel, doled

out in small portions from the first

tsores of relief supplies to arrive

Miami a Shambles.

Miami, a favorite winter rendez-

vous for northern society, is a shambles, and Miami Beach and

for three miles eastward, across Biscayune Bay, presented a similar

appearance.
Miami's picturesque waterfront

has taken on a grotesque appearance. with yachts, pleasure craft.

coast guard boats, and ships of all

cinds cast high and dry along the

In Royal Palm Park, one block

from the water's edge, a large steamer lay on its side and scat-

suburb of Miami.

from the northward.

By Associated Press.

With the known death toll in the hurricane that swept over the lower Florida coast standing at 375 While Miami and the surrounding today and with the injured still estimated at 4,000 or more, and areas strove for a complete check of its dead and injured, grave fears property damage at \$50,000.000. inwere felt for Pensacola on centered in what has hap-to Pensacola, on the West directly in the path of the gale. pened to Pensacola, on the West coast: Mobile, 50 miles further Last reports from Pensacola yes west, and in relief measures to bring the stricken territory back to to terday before wire communication was severed told of a gale there approaching an intensity of 100 miles per hour. Scarcely a city or town in

The known death toll, computed by the Associated Press from all sources last night at 369, was storm area escaped the death toll left in the wake of the hurricane. swelled early today by a dispatch Greatest havor was done in Mia-mi and Hollywood, where more more than 300 are known to have been killed and drowned by the rom Suring, telling of word brought there by Tampa Boy Scouts of the death of six persons at Rockport.

That the "back country" in the Everglades will yield a still larger rushing waters which swept in from toll of death seemed certain today the Gulf stream. when the pilot of a Florida Airways plane which flew to Miami cities alone is fixed above 500, while with relief supplies, returned to Tampa and told a story of settlethe estimated property damage has been placed at more than \$50,000,ments along the streams in the Everglades being leveled.

RELIEF MEASURES

BEING TAKEN FOR

TAKEN FROM DEBRIS

Mobile and Pensacola Cut Off. Mobile and Pensacola were cut off from the outside world yesterday when the hurricane. wandering about over Florida for two days, hit both places with a two days, hit both places with a south of Miami, 10; Clewiston 11; velocity of 100 miles an hour. Last Coral Gables. Miami Shores, Little reports were that it had bone in Rover and Hialeah, outlying suland over Southern Alabama and burbs of Miami had a combined Mississippi with waning force.

cities along the coast from Deer-What may have happened in field on the north to Florida City on the south reported scattering Pensacola today still is unknown. No inkling of the damage that may have been done and as to whether there may have been loss of life casualties reaching from one seven. still was unknown. Mobile escap-ed with comparatively small damage, according to a dispatch carties where the force of the ried to Chrondelle, Ala., on a train was said to have been higher. ies where the force of the wind Martial law, established Sunday in Miami, Hollywood and other citby an employe of the Registar and there transmitted to Birmingham for the storm prevented much damage in Mobile, the dispatch A number of loders are reported A number of loders are reported over a railroad wire. Preparations ies in the storm-torn area, contin-

all directions to the aid of the lower Florida East Coast. The air-plane from Tampa that flew across 48 hours and yesterday and today thousands stood in line for medithe Everglades took \$50,000 in cold

By Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21.—Four hundred dead and five thousand injured was the estimate placed to-day as the result of Saturday's hurricane which laid waste a 60-Fifty persons were missing.

iegates, of the state inheritance returned a verdict of manslaughter also was increased. Actual damtax which will in time amount to loday. The verdict carries with it age to homes and business buildings was favorably reported to a sentence of 25 years in the penings was estimated at nearly \$50,ings was estimated at nearly \$50, 000,000 but many held that promer. Matthew, who also faces rooted or cut to the ground would a murder charge in connection double the damage estimate. Paved with Chuculate's death, will be roads. sidewalks.

ered about the tall royal palms was a number of smaller craft. Scarcely a building in the city remained undamaged, while every to be added, as well as the loss to business firms by the cessation of pane of glass in the area is re work due either to storm damage or lack of power or water. Public Utilities Resuming. The tower of the Miami Daily News building fronting on Biscayne Bay, was blown off and the Sewerage and water systems and

21-story Meyer-Kis ing badly damaged. Meyer-Kiser bank build power plants in a dozen of the stricken localities suffered great Hastily recruited forces of mer vesterday began the first task of lamage, but most of them had reclearing the streets of wreckage.

Pitiful Scenes at Hollywood. Hollywood, located seventeen miles north of Miami, was said to other donations. Medicines by the the hurricane area. Scantily clad truck load were rushed over the children cried for their payents torn highways between the two while great numbers of homeless. many clad in bathing suits, search

shore

Temporary relief headquarters red the sign of the Red were established in the city half, The cross was the open se- and the Hollywood Hotel, the latter virtually the only structure in the city which escaped the tury of the storm. Long lines of people waited at

showing passes from civil and military authorities The water system was wrecked Miami, Fla., Sept. 21.—While first by the storm and sanitary inspec

Surgeons who have been working right and day attending thousands f injured are badly in need of te-

tanus serum.
Thousands in Bread Line. At Fort Lauderdale, where West Palm Beach to Miami. The death toll reached 13, seven thous-

known death toll early today stood and persons waited throughout the at 369. This steadily increased as additional bodies cast up by the the waters of Biscayne Bay and found in the tangled wreckage of torn buildings were brought to temporary morgues and rescue workers believe the death list will reach more than 700.

Progresso, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, was reported totally de-stroyed. Two thousand persons were made homeless and no check of the possible dead and injured has been attempted.

Scene Resembles Shell Torn Area Newspapermen who flew over the devastated area in airplanes comare the scene to the shell-forn secotrs of France and Belgium during the World War. They found giant oaks snapped off, up-rooted and strewn about in a tangled mass of wreckage.

Reports from farm and citrus growing areas show

Meanwhile, stricken citizens of the devastated area have taken heart from reports of relief trains from all sections of the country on their way here with doctors. nurses, clothing and medical sup-The known injured in these two

PANHANDLE CRUDE SELLING FOR \$1.25 PER BARREL TODAY

y Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Sept. 23.— The Humble Pipe Line Company today posted a new schedule of prices on Panhandle crude oil.
On Gray & Wheeler county crude

no change was made, the old post-ings holding at \$1.35 for 28.9 gravity oil to \$2.15 for 44 gravity and thove. All crudes purchased in Hutchinson and Carson counties were posted at \$1.25 a barrel.

This action, officials state, is ecessary on account of inability to secure a market outlet for Pan-handle crude. Oil now purchased may have to remain in storage in-

TWO HARRISBURG OFFICERS INDICTED **EXTORTION CHARGE**

By Associated Press.

Houston, Texas, Sept. 23.—J. J. Jim) Shown and W. E. Schubert. leputy city marshals at Harris burg, were indicted by the Harris county grand jury Thursday on charges of extortion and embezzlement.

The indictments were the result of an investigation into charge of E. A. Welch, oil company clerk, that the officers attempted to extort money from him when he was By Associated Press. "arrested" with a girl companion Paris. Sept. 23.—The Lyons Ex-

Dixie Series Play by Play By Direct Wire

LIBERTY BONDS IN DAUGHERTY CASE ARE TRACED BY EVIDENCE

YOUNG WOMAN CLERK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK **GIVES TESTIMONY**

New York, Sept. 23.—A weeping girl gave testimony today in the Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller that led to the introduction of evil-dence to show that two Liberty Loan Bonds with a value of \$29.000 al magnate paid to John'T. King late Republican National Commit teeman from Connecticut were nomination by an attorney in the

a steadily | Morton Total attorney in Standards office. Merton gave the honds to Kin 000 for rushing through the alier property custodian's office in 1921 the claim of the Societe Suisse Pour Valeurs de Metaux on \$7,-000,000 of shares of the American

Stetal Company.

Regina Mullen, the girl witness who was a clerk in the Federal Reserve Bank at Philadelphia, testified that on February 5, 1923, Vincent Carroll. Philadelphia lawyer. at that time employed by Miller, who was alien property custodian, presented Liberty Bonds A-00043-201 and B-00043202 at the Federal Reserve Bank and exchanged them for twenty \$1,000 bonds.

Under cross examination by Wil-iam Rand, counsel for Miller, Miss Mullen was asked if the series were lettered to G. After she replied that they did. Rand stipulated that they ended at E. In con-fusion and embarrassment, Miss Mullen broke down and began to weep. She was excused to com-

Six Liberty Bonds bearing the same serial numbers as six Merton gave King were placed in the hands of a New York broker-age house October 4 and 5, 1921, two or three days after they were paid to King, James Watson, brok-

The account was not opened in King's name, but hore the mysterious symbol "Number 33," he said. King. Watson said, accepted a check for the bonds in closing the account.

The Government then began trailing this check, which United States Attorney Buckner promised to discover in the Midland National Bank at Washington Courthouse. Ohio, of which Daugherty's brother, Mal S. Paugherty, is president

FRENCH FAST TRAIN WRECKED; SIX DEAD

several weeks ago, as they were press was in collision today just parked off the public road near outside the Hericy station of the Manchester.

Paris. Sept. 23.—The Lyons Expenses was in collision today just outside the Hericy station of the Paris-Montereau Line. At least six persons were killed and 18 in-

an American appeared to be unfounded. Six bodies have been re-At the Cotton Exchange covered and three others are reported beneath the wreckage.

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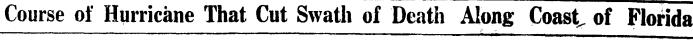


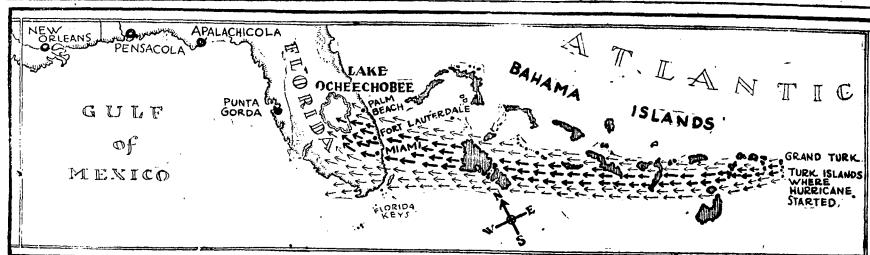
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This map shows the course of the nurricane that, starting at Turk Islands, swept westward across Florida, leaving a trail of death and destruction

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OFFICIAL LIST OF DEAD IN FLORIDA STORM

By Associated Press. Miami, Fla., Sept. 22.—Following i is the official list of dead taken to

morticians at Miami: The compliation was made, checked and verified by the Associated

Press:

The dead: Armour, Lawrence,

Bain, Ralph, Negro. Baker, Mrs. Edith. Ballou, Mrs. Anna, Dayton, Ohio. Been, Carolina Ruth, and child. Berrien, Drucella, Negro, Hialean. Best, Isaac Edward, Negro.

Bim-infant. Brinson, Mrs. Mattie. Brookshire, Lydia, 28. Callicutt, Aubrey S., Miami

Carter , Venetian. 7 months old. Comer, John R., East Hialeah. Cracraft. Mrs. Josephine, Lexington, Ky. Edwards, John H.

Edgar, John J. Estey, William, W. 60, Miami Fisher, "Little Doc." 39. George, "Shorty." F. E. C., Negro.

Gill, Thomas, 48. Glover, Ammer, 50. Godwin, Mary G. Green, Bill. 26, Negro. Hamilton, LeRoy, 17. Hialeah.

Hargraves, Ralph. 40. Harrison, A. D. Harrison, Mrs. A .D. Harrison, Mrs. Ella, 42. Hopper, Mrs. Mary A. Hoskins, Frank, Owensboro, Ky. Houston, Sam. 35, 'Liberty City.

James, Martin, Hialeah. Woodall, John, Seaboard Park. Twenty-five unidentified dead are in mortuaries here, sixteen of them

being men. Moorehaven dead: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strum, and two

children. W. W. Futch and child. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Diesburg. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Henderson and

Five children of Clarence Young-NMr. and Mrs. R. A. Norris and

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy and two chil-

five children. Child of Joe Zely. Wire, a. S. Cotrella and daughter. Mr. and Mrs De J. Agrella and

five children Wirs, Jacoben and daughter. Mrs. Adolph Kumsig. W.M. Fisher. 'L'ottie Howe.

Mr. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Rowse. Mr. and Mrs. Rober. Roberts, Mrs. Victoria. Robinson, Meddow, Negro. Rogers, A. G., 36, Hollywood. Rogers, J. E., 40, Hialeah. Sawyer, Randolph, about 40. Schachter, Isadore, Atlanta, Ga. Schoemack, Jules, 42, Miami

Schwartz, Frank A., 27. Schote, Hialeah. Schutts, Fred. Smith, Jennie, 40, Hialeah. Snow, Biscayne Park. Sutherland, John, 28, negro. sent to Evansville, Ind. Walts, Dorothy, 10.

Walts, Mrs. Ethel. Washington, George, negro. Whitehourst, Seabrook Park. Wind, Esther, 57, negro.

Park. Winslow, Hattie M. Kirby, Dorothy, Little River. Kusta, Edna, 6, Hialeah. Leet, Georgia Mae, 34, Hialeah. Lehman, Tilson K., Hialeah. Treasurer Miami Beach Beacon.

old, Hialeah. McGinnis, 10 yearst old. McGinnis, Sr., Mrs. J. W. McKenzie, Frank, 32, Floated in from sea at Miami Beach. McKinney, Arthur and wife, ne-

McKennon, Leona. McLeob, Georgia, 34, Hialeah. Murphy, John Joseph, 19, Miami!

Neal, Harper, 35, negro. Norma, Mrs. South, Miami. Petty, John, 8, Coral Gables Ter-

Rader, Mrs. Mabel, 54, Hialeah. Shores. Rexford, Louis, Miami Shores. Rexford, Jr., Miami Shores.

Roberts, Mrs. Tahila A. Mrs. Varne Bowman. Clara Bowman. Gertrude Bowman. Mrs. Shepherd.

Mrs. Young, whose five children are safe. A. E. Goble. Mrs. Sue Lee. Clems Smith. E. C. Smith Louise Blackwell. Mrs. Ed irminger, Jöhn Sheppard. Arthur Govern.

land three children.

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH GOD

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson for September 26, 1926. Read Exodus.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

This is a review lesson.

converted these same sinves into inferiority complex. Watts, B. F., about 90 years old. claw and the fang and the club.

Winneberg, D. A. J., Biscayne tory, but he is a towering figure in earth. Little, Allon Bush, Secretary and not much moral conviction.

McGinley, Kathleen, 15 months of view, men of blood and of strong ky and pull apart instead of togeth-

Moses went into partnership with real partnership the divorce law-God when he spent the long nights years would go out of business. taking care of his father-in-law's! Some men seem to think that th pact at the burning bush and the the treasurer of the partnership. firm stood undissolved until his and the custodian of the Raiford, two children. Miami partner buried him on the Mount.

> The high points in the story are the passover, the escape, the crossing of the Red sea, the training at the Mount Sinai, the rebellion of [the people, the almost despair of know that if I wish to do so I may

Unidentified man, three women did not know how to do anything, ours.

The grass was burning back for

The fire raged for more than an

hour afterward, and it was impos-

sible to rescue the bodies of the

wife and three children waiting to

shocked, went into hysterics.

Women scrèamed and fainted, and a non-stop flight.

who knew not the meaning of self. Of course I know that some of us government, who had been accus, have defaulted and tried to run

tory in which a great leader ap-tasks of which they did not even I know that some of us have conpeared and brought the Hebrews know the meaning. Their brains spired against our partner and tried from slavery to freedom. The same were dormant for want of exercise, to turn the business over to the 💹 leader became a law maker and They were a cringing lot with an Devil. I know that most of us have $rac{1}{8}$ a free people, self reliant and law Thus the bringing in of the law in the partnership, that about fifty

Tuley, John, 42, Hialean, body abiding. The story as told in Ex- bulks large in the story. The way per cent of us when election time odus and Leviticus gives us a very was paved with the Ten Command-comes fail to even go to the polls good idea of how law and orderly ments which was a declaration of and vote for directors who will put living may take the place of the principles. These principles bulk the business back into line. We The towering figure in the whole can go, bulk large in our history-ury loving and do not like the old story is Moses. Not only is Moses making today and will bulk large fashioned ways of the partner who a towering figure in Hebrew his- as long as civilization lasts on never failed Moses. It is very for-

> The same of Alexander the Great partnership with God. He went got arrogant and assumed too much seems small when compared to that to God in every perplexity and his authority, but his partner did not of Moses, and Napoleon was only a partner never failed him. I have abandon him. So I am quite sure pigmy with an inordinate egotism always been shy of partnerships in that our partner will not abandon business. I have seen so many go us and that He will always come to If we compare Moses with other on the rocks that I am a corpora- Our rescue when we run the old great men in history, both sacred tion myself. The finest and most business into the hands of a reand profane, we at once find a successful partnership we know in ceiver. great difference. Most famous, our human lives is the partnership strong characters who have made between a man and a woman who an impress upon the world and who 'vow to live as partners at the marhave won a place in the history riage altar. Wrecks come to such have lost our grip on the essentials were men of force and driving pow-partnerships, it is true, one part of living. Our boys and girls have er from a purely materialistic point ner fails or, perhaps, both get bal-

> > They dole out small amounts with scowl and force the woman to his. This method dissolves the partnership and becomes a tyrrany

it makes me feet mighty good to Moses, his constant communion have the same partner who made thought which rings in my mind with God, the giving of the ten com- the life of Moses so successful. and the more I think of it, the mandaments, the building and equip- Every Christian is God's partner sounder logic it seems. He says: ping of the tabernacle and the and no man can be much of a Christ "No sabbath, no worship; no worbringing of the statute laws as told tian on his own account. Those ship, no religion; no religion, no great men who wrote the Deckara- morals; no morals, then-pande-Moses had an awful job on his tion of Independence and the Con-monium." hands when he had safely negotiat-stitution of the United States wrote. I am in the court of public opined the Red Bea and had put miles into those immortal documents attom asking that a permanent in: of desert between himself and the partnership agreement with God. Junction be granted against the dis-Egyptians. There he was in charge And God is still a partner in the solution of the partnership between a of a mob of men and women who business of this great nation of this nation and people with God.—

Officials of the Sikorsky Aerial

of the plane, exonerated all partie

another attempt would be made

pants from blame, and indicated

Dixie Series

Play by Play

6) Direct Wire

At the Cotton Exchange

It covers a period in Hebrew his- tomed to being fed and ordered to away with the funds of the firm. been very careless of our duties 2 large as far back into history as we are 100 prosperous and fat and luxtunate for us that he is today like | % the history of all times, a versatile, The only way Moses ever accom- he was then. Moses got mad and strong magnificent leader of men. plished his work was through his busted the tables of stone and he

> For ion years we have been gothrown aside the old family bonds |and the jazz.spirit has set us wild. | er. If all of us made marriage a change back to sanity. It seems to me that the girls do not paint their t lips and their faces quite so vividlaws be enforced and what is more it Ito the point, are demanding that. lare going to church more and arel coming to a better understanding

of what Sunday means. Crawford Johnson give

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RADIO OPERATOR AND ME dropped into the ocean as soon as CHANICIAN BURNED TO DEATH IN GIANT PLANE

By Associated Press. Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 21. .-Two men lost their lives flight to Paris.

French radio operator and oline fire. There were 2300 gallons of gasoline in the tanks. Jacob Istamoff, Russian me- The plane weighed more than 28,chanic. They were trapped moon pounds loaded at the take-off. in the closed cabin of the There was a low hanging mist and huge three-motored biplane. a light north wind.

ace, in command of the chairman of the contest committee, flight, and Lieutenant Law- of the National Aeronautical Assoleaped to safety before the plane had taken on more fuel or plane burst into flames. Jast Thursday but had to be post-gathered to watch the start of what

poned because of a gasoline leak-\was to have been an epic voyage,\welcome him in Paris. age discovered at the last minute. [When the plane crashed the crowd] Afterward Parisian friends of Cap- rushed forward, but could not get Engineering Corporation, builders tain Fonck urged him to make the within fifty yards of the plane. flight for the honor of France, even i at the risk of deathififty feet around it:

Wheel of Landing Gear Buckles. The crash was caused by the buckling of a wheel on an extra one soldier, said to have been shell landing gear that was to have been the plane got under way. "I knew the wheel had crashed said Fonck, "but could neither stop trapped airmen. Clavier had a

The plane burst into flames an instant after the two pilots leaped smoke rolled upward. An airplane 🔏 circling over head sounded a fire 🔣 early today when the trans-isiren, and telephone calls brought Atlantic airplane of Captain the Westbury fire department with-Rene Fonck crashed in in ten minutes. They used small flames in an attempt to take these were futile. There was no off on a 3,600 mile non-stop water available in the middle of the field, and firemen said it would 🖟 They were Charles Claier, have been useless in fighting a gas-

Tank and Barograph Sealed. Captain Fonck, the French An hour earlier Carl F. Schory, rence W. Curtin, U.S. N., ciation had sealed the gasoline tank American alternate pilot, and the barograph as a check at landed during the voyage. An attempt was made to take off . Approximately 1,000 persons had $rac{1}{2}$

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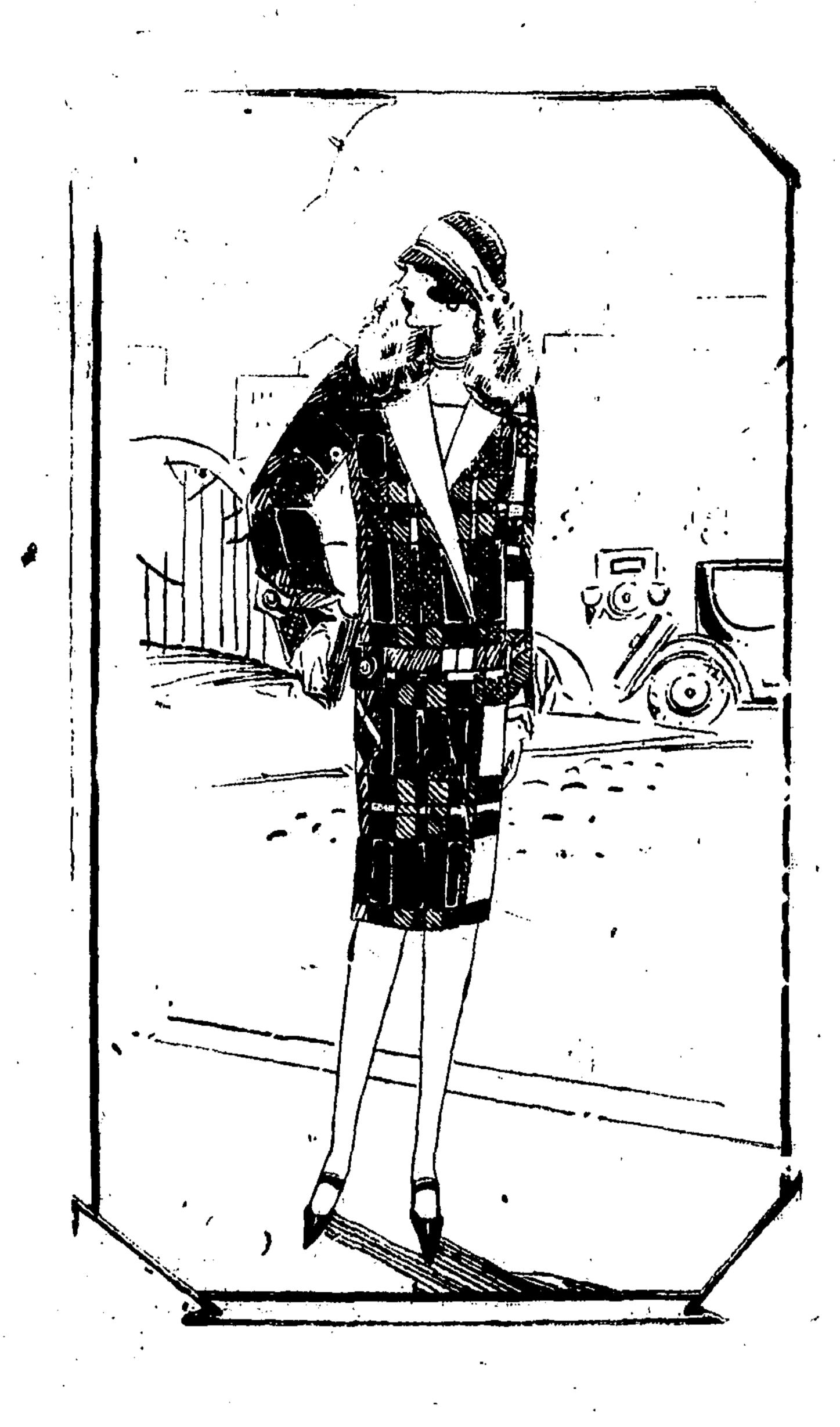
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COURT HOUSE NEWS

From Tuesday's Daily:

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: W. B. Grice et al vs. Beatrice Walls et al. partition. Bessie Foster vs. Hazy Foster

Fannie Knight vs. Frank Knight,

County Court
The jury in the case s yied the
State of Texas vs. Charley Waits for the alleged carrying of a pistol returned a verdict Monday afternoon of not guilty. The defend-ant pleaded not guilty.

Assignments. Kiroy Petroleum Company to Transcontinental Oil, Company, \$55.17 acres W. J. Cairnes survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases.
W. E. Lee et ux to G. L. Tatum. 50 acres Charity Sanders survey. doodrich 401.25 acres Wm. Bartell survey, \$100 an dother considera-

Amorette Wofford et al to Texas Company. 50 acres John O'Donnell survey, \$3,000.

Marriage License. Dee Massengale and Mary

Malcolm.
Oran Willingham and Luna Dee Chewning.
Escquel Lopes and Juana Gon-

Cream and Box Supper There will be a cream supper at Mr. Alex Harris residence at Streetman, Saturday night, September 25th for the benefit of the Cade Cemetery. Everybody invited.

POSTPONING ACTION TO REGULAR SESSION

y Associated Press. Austin. Texas, Sept. 22.—The res-

for Miriam A. Ferguson was taken up in the State today in executive session Eugene Smith, Secre-

ary of the State Highway Commision, filed an answer to written harges made against the confirmtion of Hal Mosely and John Cage. Highway Commissioners. Mosely und Cage are among those whose confirmation of appointment would

held up by the Wood resolution. Others affected by the Wood reslution, if it is adopted, include S. C. Granberry, Prison Commission-; Judgo James Sawyne, member the industrial accident board, and Robert M. Lyles, State's Attorney the Court of Criminal Appeals. Amendments to the resolution to exclude Swayne, Lyles and Gran-

erry were on the program for conideration today. Senator Wood said he planned to aise a point or order in an effort o have his resolution considered

n open session. Many Ferguson appointees were the Senate chamber when the xecutive session was called and arried conferences with various

To Submit No More Appointees.

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Sept. 22.—Gover-nor Miriam A. Ferguson will not ubmit to the Senate for confirmaion the names of her recess appointees on the State Text Book Commission, branch pilots, public mission, it was announced at the executive offices Wednesday.

The Governor, office attaches nit the recess appointees to Text Book Commission and other ffices on varying precedents. The lovernor herself said that she had ubmitted all her appointees for confirmation that were required.

Some Governors have submitted Text Book Commission members for confirmation and others have not. At the Governor's office it was stated that no confirmation is ecessary under the statutes.

The Text Book Commission is omposed of the Governor, Superinnembers are. Ida May Murray of San Antonio, F. W. Chudej of Bell county; H. A. Wroe of Austin, A. W. Birdwell, Thomas J. Yoe, R. L. Paschal and F. W, Black.

Start Probing of **Highway Commission**

By Associated Press.

Austin, Sept. 22.—Highway construction contracts, involving \$3,-695,684.37 in State aid were let be-

pries consigned to Red Cross and other relief organizations in Flor-iad and Alabama, in less than car load lots.

Ground work for a thorough investigation of the Highway Daniel Consideration of the Highway Dani

estigation of the Highway Department was laid at the hearing, at-

C. Love, State Engi-

neer, and Mr. Schutze. Representative Alfred Pentsch of Fredericksburg, who conducted the questioning for the Commission asked that at Thursday morning's meeting Department officials present statements showing the num-ber of employees at the end of the Neff administration, the present number and the number on July 23; the number of miles of designated Julion by Senator A. E. Wood highways at end of the Neff adseeking to postpone until the 40th ministration, the number when Legislature action on certain recess appointments made by Goversigned from the Commission, and the present number; and the figures for the same periods of out-

tanding allotments.

The Commission hearing was inspired by a concurrent resolution introduced Tuesday in the House that the Highway Commission de-sist from making contracts and alotments involving future revenues.

Would Force Testimony.

By Associated Press. Austin. Sept. 22.—Any witnesses summoned before a Legislature investigating committee who falls to obey the summons, to produce requested records, or refuses to an wer pertinent questions would be liable to a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1000, and to imprisonment in Travis county jail or not less than one month nor more than one year, under a bill ntroduced Wednesday

UNIVERSITY TEXAS

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas. Sept. 22.—Investigation of several months following the resolution adopted by the board of regents of the University of Texas, resulted in the filing weighers, several park commission. Tuesday of the \$2.750,000 suit by pers and the Pink Boll Worm Com-Attorney General Dan Moody against the Reagan County Pur-chasing Company, Inc., and associated companies, the Big Lake and Texon Oil Companies, Assistant Atorney General R. J. Randolph said Vednesday. Ve**dnes**day.

The suit filed in behalf of the State and the University of Texas State and the University of Texas asks for cancellation of leases held by the Texon Oil and Land Comvany and associated companies, which operate on University of Texas lands, and which have paid in one eighth royalties approxi-mately \$4,300,000 in the Universi-

ty's permanent fund.
The board of regents informed the attorney general that one of the companies was formed from the majority stockholders in some others, and that in the sale and resale of oil that the University was losing part of the one eighth royalty. The Attorney General's Department investigated and the suit resulted, Assistan Attorney Gen-eral Randolph said.

1995,684.37 in State aid were let between January 1x 1926, and September 1, 1926, by the Highway Commission. C. A. Schutze, Superintendent of Construction, told the House Committee on Highway and Motor Traffic today.

Mr. Schutze said the Highway Commission followed custom and plies consigned to Red Cross and other relief construction in More relief.

ments to Florida or Alabama storm suffers, will get in touch ended by Chairman Hal Mosely with J. D. Benson, local agent, and John Cage, Highway Commis Amercan Railway Express Co.

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RAIL CONSOLIDATION.

There has been considerable discussion both for and against the sproposed Loree plan for the consolidation of the Kansas City Southern, Katy and Cotton Belt railroads. Recently the Corsicana record favoring the consolidation also very active in this county at as well as have a number of other which the roads included in the proposed consolidation serve.

News the consolidation was discussed in the following editorial:

the Kausas City Southern, the Katy operations under way with others and the Cotton Belt under common planned. though hardly as much as was to be expected. At a time when there was some warrant for the teaching. Texas was educated to believe that railroad consolidations of every character were to be discouraged and even reprehended; and while the conditions which fostered that feeling no longer exist, the idea still prevails sufficiently to be prejudicial to the project for which Mr. Loree is trying to win the favor both of public sentiment and the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is not surprising, in the circumstances, that it has encountered such opposition as is being thing is that the opposition is so inconsiderable.

"That the disposition of the commercial and industrial interests of the State is favorable seems certain. The Dallas Chamber of Commerce gave its indorsement to the project, and Wednesday the Traffic county will still maintain its place Burean of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce did likewise. Several other like bodies have expressed their approval, while none, so far as The News is informed,

has pronounced against it. Fort Worth Traffic Bureau set city of labor. forth four considerations which, it seems to The News, make a conance of a policy enunciated in the book. Transportation Act, a policy which is generally recognized to be sound-The second of its reasons is that the a common control would add to the motor. sum of competition among railroads rather than subtract from it. There may be a few localities served by two or more of the three roads to ally have to abdicate in your favor.

which that statement may not be altogether applicable. But, considered from the standpoint of the interest of the State as a whole and of the section of which it is a part, it is unquestionably true that an increase of competition rather than decrease would result. It would substitute a single line for joint rates for traffic using two or more. of the roads to be consolidated. and that would effect a very considerable reduction in the transportation bill for such traffic. The third eason given for favoring the consolidation is that other consolidations in the Southwest already brought about make the consolidation of these three roads necessary as a defensive measure. As independent carriers they are less able to compete with lines of systems already organized than they would be if they themselves were integrated into a single system. The last of the four reasons given by the Fort Worth body for favoring the consolidation is that it would create the only system which would serve the Southwest and the Southwest only. Its interests would be identified exclusively with the have been visited by a devastating interests of the Southwest, whereas tropical hurricane. Hundreds of the interests of other systems are lives have been lost and the prop- mingled with the interests of severty damage will be many millions eral sections. Texas has every reason of self-interest for wishing to 11-extinhave not only been left destitute have the competing strength of the but are suffering from physical Kansas City Southern, the Katy and ailments. Relief has been sent in- the Cotton Belt increased, and that to the stricken area by the Red would result from their consoli-

When a system of hard surfaced 17-to travel peal for funds has been made to highways are assured for Navarro the people of Corsicane and Na- county the junior college, permanvarro county. Already a good sum ent fair plant and better farming has been received but more is are sure to follow. Good roads needed. People far distant from would stimulate all lines of busithe scene of the disaster can hard- ness and agriculture pursuits and ly realize the seriousness of the the churches and religious centers 24-refusal would be brought to the doors of tion of the United States. Corsi- those living in the most remote 27-a shower cana and Navarro county people sections of the county. The good are liberal when a call for help is roads are coming but the delay is made and will do their part. But costly. Why put off a necessity there should be no delay. Send in that would bring such great beneyour check at once to the Sun of- fits to such a large number of peofice made payable to the American ple. It is only a question of time Red Cross and the money will be until every section of the state will Even be connected with a system of 42-definite though you may not have relatives hard surfaced highways. Navario or friends in the stricken district county with its rich natural resources and progressive and wealthy citizenship should be a of a people afflicted. Help the Rod leader in the building of good

Indications are that there will be much activity in oil circles in Navarro county at an early date. Every day there is published in the Sun a record of a great number of lease and royalty deals in which some of the major companies figure. Geological experts are fact that Navarro county is yet one country. It is safe to predict that when the time comes development In a recent issue of the Dallas of oil lands in the county will be carried out on a large scale and "Some opposition is being shown fields will be uncovered. Even now that other monster producing to Mr. Loree's project of bringing there are a number of wildeat

> Another year should not be allowed to pass without the perfecting of some plan for a permanent fair plant for Navarro county. Of course it is too late for a fair this year but now is the time to start planning for next fall. We are surrounded by county fairs and all of these fairs are being conducted most successfully. Several of our neighboring counties have fair plants of which anyone would be proud and they are building to these plants each year. Navarro county is being far out distanced so far as fairs are concerned. Let's

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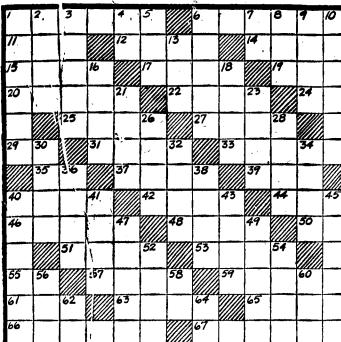
So often the difficulty is that clusive argument in favor of the man who has learned his manners proposed consolidation. One of from a book acts like a man who them is that it would be in pursu- has learned his manners from a

When it comes to dictating the policies of the press and the radio grouping of the three roads under Tex Rickard is still a fight pro-

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pushments of each of the men is

1898, He was county attorney 1898-1902 and district attorney of the Thirteenth Judicial District

polding pastorates at Temple

Seorgetown, Fort Worth and other

places. He has also contributed a

Rev. Jesse P Sewell, pastor of

churches in Sherman, Dallas and other cities in the state and war

president of Abliene Christian Cel-

ege a number of years. He built

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with an enrollment of over 700, the account states. He is now presi-

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number of books, mostly on relig-

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Hon. Rufus Hardy was admitted

tion. Rufus Hardy was admitted to the bar in 1875, according to the account given. An account of his services in the county and his term as Congressman was given. He is also listed as an extensive farmer and oil man.

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GOVERNOR REQUESTS INCREASE GASOLINE TAX FOR SCHOOLS

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Sept. 21.—Gov-ernor Miriam A. Ferguson's message, recommending passage of a on gasoline was read at 2:30 Tues-Legislature.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 21.-A three or four cent gasoline tax, oneincrease the scholastic apportionment to \$15 per capita, and three fourths to the maintenance and construction of State highways was o be asked of the 39th Legislature in special session here, in a pre-pared statement by Governor Mi-

riam A. Ferguson.

The Governor urged a substan tial decrease of the present occu-pation tax levied on automobiles and motor vehicles and the appro-priation of the remaining tax to be set aside for the maintenance and construction of the county roads of each county under the su pervision and control of the commissioners' court of each county.
"I do not think," the Governor's statement read, "that ad valoren

trixes upon the farms and city and town real estate and personal prop-erty of the people should be further taxed, as this class of property bears more than its propor tionate part of the burdens of tax tion, and for that reason I urge the tax upon sales of gasoline a more equitable and uniform distribution of our tax burdens.'

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas. Sept. 21 .- A concurrent resolution providing both branches of the Legislature urge the State highway commission to desist from letting contracts and nriking allotments based on reveues for future years was intro fuced Tuesday afternoon in the House by Representatives Purl, Petsch, Avis and Teer. After some heated discussion it was referred to the committee on highways and iotor traffic.

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NEWS

Richland, Texas, Sept. 23—School eryone is cordially invited. opening Monday was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. An night with Miss Annie Laurie schools. interesting program was rendered O'Neal. pression class.

laway to college and several who daughter of Dalias were here for cotton pickers. ens; Messrs. Henry Golightly, Leon Brown, Alyn Gordon, Walter Mr-lited in Kerens last week. Caniels, Bernard McCord.

Among those taking up their Dallas visitors Sunday. land Ruby Brown, Lens Ruth Hood. was here last week visiting ber the week end guest of Mrs. John Misses Ada Clark of Purdon is Hale Murel McCrary and Mrs. friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Moore last [

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Hellin an-First Baptist church with a large is handicapping farmers in gath and Miss Anna Mae Russell of Mrs. Seth Grant, Grand Prairie lattendance and rendered a ver: interesting program. There was uginess gession held. Mrs. Lansford was appointed librarian. Therevas also a good old-fashioned din- |

building. Misses ina Hazel Knotts, Patsy [Elkins. Alma Brown, Joy and Zane her home at Kosse Monday after | The Frost Public School clos- | G. E. Ramsey Jr. is spending the Edgar were guests of little Miss Helen Parker Friday.

Mesdames N. R. Nichols, E. E. Gilbert and R. Milligan motored to Corsicara Sunday. Miss Elector Brown has return-

ed to Deuton, where she will re-Isume her studies at the C. L. A. Mesdames J. H. Edgar "Six" Sul- [Ilivan, Kate Parker and Miss June | Edgar/ all motored to Corsicana. Mrs. D. J. Anderson, who was folks, |operated on at Scott & White's | Sanitarium in Temple last week, is

idoing nicely. Mrs. Bennett of Dallas is visitig Mrs. A. M. Swink. Dallas on business Monday.

Messrs. Roy L. Moore and E. S. 'olbert were in Corsicana Thurslay on business, visiting the rig

moved to Richland to make their ! future home. We extend them

mons Monday, after a week end nological College. Wisit in and around Richland. Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Coulter visited in St. Paul Sanitarium. Thomas will remain with us a few Dullas Friday.

the State bospital in San Antonio, Bessie and Queeua Bartlett, spenil where he was operated on for ap-Lia visiting his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Tuesday in Ennis, guests of Mrs. pendicitis.
A. N. Brown for a few days, after R. C. Norwood. where he will finish his medical the sick list several days this she has been in the Providence charges.

course this year. Little Miss Helen Parker ha Rutherford of Corsicana.

for Baylor College, There she will before returning to work. resume her studies. Mrs. I., A. Rutherford of Corst-| spent Friday here, a guest cana and Misses Dorothy and Dor- Mrs. B. H. Clark. is Reagan of Roane and Miss Kathleen Barrington, Alpineling.

Maude Cummings of Corsicana had Harper, Margaret Hervey and J. O. McSpadden is building a Everything Spalding for the golfer. dinner with Mrs. Kate Parker Mon- Dorothy Loop are attending the beautiful home on Fordice street. —City Book Store. day. Some very choice piano and Corsicana High School this year Voice selections were rendered by being members of the Senior the twins, Misses Dorothy and class. much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Bond's parents in Rice. Mrs. Jewel Weaver of Wortham was played from 3 to 5 a'clock. was in the city last week. Miss Marie Hays of Wortham by her mother, served a most was visiting in Richland this week. I delicious ice course. Mrs. Brad-Kerens visitors Sunday.

EMHOUSE

Special to the Sun. Emhouse, Texas, Sept. 21.— Frost, Texas, Sept. 23.—Mrs. News was received here Sunday Searcy Heslin spent Tuesday in of a serious accident which hap. Dallas. lives near here. He had the mis. Miss Evelyn, of Dallas, visited i fortune to get his leg broken in firensd here Wednesday and S two places while on an outing Thursday. 🚆 at the city park in Corsicana, Adrian Beene of Los Gruses. He is resting as well now as New Mexico, spent the week-end

to attend the Texas Woman's

inight for Austin, to re-enter the university for the coming term. Miss Linnie Kate Montgomery

Saturday for that city. spent Saturday night and Sun-day with relatives here, and in

visitor here Monday. trip to Dallas Monday. Farmers in our vicinity are having considerable difficulty in securing hands to pick the cotton. Several have no hands at all in

the field and a number of bales

Mrs. J. M. Parrish attended the

Star at Corsicant Tuesday night. Inter Baylor University.

supper on the school campus Fri. | Ciyde Smith made a day night, given by the ladies trip to Dallas Tuesday. of the First Baptist Church. Ev-

are visiting their parents Mr. who has been quite sick. The approach of school days are and Mrs. R. M. Riley this week.

up their work teaching. Among Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Williams. I disited relatives and friends here friends. those leaving for different points Mr. and Mrs. Knox Riley of Sunday. Edgar. Thelma Pond, Vern Steph- night to see Mr. Knox's parents | Kaufman were the guests Sun-State University. Miss Annie Laurie O'Neal vis lay of Miss Bowman.

work teaching are Misses Beryle | Miss Mary Lewis of Kerens | Mrs. Jack Roach of Dallas, was Fort Worth to enter T. W. C.

Mrs. W. J. Collins is spending Miss Clorena Williams of Cor-IBurns. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Colhert of several days with her daughter, pus Christi is visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones have re-

RICE

Special to the Sun. The W. M. U. met Monday at the regularly. A shortage of pickers on: R. L. Brockman of Dallas, leach in the public school. ering the crop. Cotton is open [Fort Worth,

per planned for next Saturday dren of Clarendon, spent the Misses Eloise and Evelyn Daw Dallas, where she will teach. Mrs. Mary Nowlin returned to les College.

Robert Lesslie of Longview, are

visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill of Ballas visited Mr. and Mrs. Scott the latter part of last Jack Simpson of Corsicana. [

Sunday here with home-Mahley were visitors in En-

Rev. and Mrs. & B. Knight Capt. J. M. Harper.

Mrs. W. F. Harvard and chiliren of Corsicana were guests of [trip to Corsicana Tuesday. Mrs. Scott Swofford Tuesday. Mrs. Roy Hall and son James]

day here with relatives.

A. Allison and wife of Corsica-liter A & M College for their kellyle Club. Same third year's work.

Ed Hobbs, who has been at All weeks. returned home after spending the & M. College for the past sevil week end with little Miss Clover eral months doing special work, is spending a few days in Rice Special to the Sun. Miss June Edgar left Saturday with his parents and resting up Blooming Grove, Texas, Sept. 23

Mrs. J. T. Fortson of Corsicana good, cotton is coming in rapidly, of a big crop is being gathered and

Mrs. Alton Bradley entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds, Mrs. Club September 15th at the home h Bertha Knotts and children spend of her mother, Mrs. A. R. Jack-Saturday night and Sunday with son. The house was beautifully to | decorated with cut flowers Bridge | lafter which the hostess assisted. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bounds were ley gave dainty hand embroidered, handkereihets as favors to all. I. N. O'Nell of Mexia visited his She then charmingly entertained brother, H. B. O'Nell at Hotel Par. ther guests with several plano

Special to the Sun.

Frost, Texas, Sept. 23.-Mrs.]]

Mrs. Miller Shaw and daughter,

with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and

regular meeting of the Easterni Its. J. M. Boone. Adrian will Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley ared Mrs. Anna Henderson and chil- of town. back in town to live: They wills dreu, Frank and Mary Ruth, left

There will be an ice bream ensueing school term.

Mr. R. E. Burns of Shreveport, county., Mrs. A. Williams of Cleburne La., was the week-end guest of class and Mrs. E. E. Gilbert's ex- and Mrs. Bill Moore of Dallas, his mother, Mrs. R. A. Burns, er, Martha are visiting in Mart.

Mrs. Aubrey Hearn and little rip to Murchison Saturday to get or friends here.

Mrs. D B. English and daugh-in Dawson, was at home for a few | Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hearn were her, Miss Velta, returned to their days this week.

Chome in Taboka Friday.

Snyder, Texas, is visiting his par Eloise, have returned to their

Rice, Texas, Sept. 23.—Cottor | Mr. and Mrs. Flem Keathley | Corsicana Tuesday,

very rapidly and prospects Mrs. Neel Hollingsworth and here, are some botter than a few laughter of Mexia, were the week-l. Mr. and Mrs. Jao. B. Jones spent l and guests of her parents, Dr. Sunday in Dallas, Mrs. J. N. Akard and chil-land Mrs. H. H. Stephenson.

which will be served in the Swink week-end here with her sister, ion left Sunday for Denton where Miss Theresa Whorton is leaving I kney will enter the North Tex-Ifor Dallas this week, where she

oft for their respective homes: George have returned from Forti disses Sams. Tennison. Smith. Worth. ampbell and Roberts.

of **Enui**s spent Sunday here with Lee Brittian and W. J. Benton business in Hillshoro Tuesday.

S. Whitson and son of Mil-[business in Rice the first of the

with her husband who is in the right.-City Book Store.

Thomas Stevenson, the son of Mrs. S. C. Bell and little Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stevenson, Hawaiian Players and ing a course in his profession in daughter, Mary Ann, and Missess was carried to Waco Friday,

Mrs. Chester Brunner has recat the store of the Southwestern which he will return to Galveston Mrs. W. R. Smith has been on turned home from Waco where Music Co.

Sanitarium for the past three

BLOOMING GROVE. -Business in Blooming Grove is

L. I. Chiffin has just completed a modern brick in the business part

will make their home during the ator. , Walter McAdams has tuilt and -business moved into a beautiful home on ! North Fordice street.

Miss Mary Price spent Tuesday [teach in one of the public Poultry and Stock Fair October] 14th and 15th ever held in Navarro

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elder and Mr. D. B. Lattimore made a daughter, Catherine are the guests

Miss Frances Huffstutler spent

S. W. Henderson has gone to Miss Bee Mabry, who is teaching!

Miss Lena Tillman has gone to I visiting her sister, Mrs. V

turned from Dallas. Mr. Gleon Hollingsworth, of Mrs. J. S. Stubbs and daughter, 'ents, Mr and Mrs Hollings home in Sanger, after a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sewel were in]

Misses Grace and Lillian Pierson II

Thas returned home after a visit! Miss Thelma lvey has gone to !!

will enter S. M. U. week in Teague, before leaving

chance to Dallas to enter Baylor Medical Col-Misses Mary Richards and Jewel !!

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pevehouse! fitome and their old-friends are glad)

very interesting program was to Dallas Wednesday, where Mrs.

H. O. Timmins was transacting | Mr. and Mrs. George Baum and b Ralpk Sanders made a business interesting children were guests of i Mrs. W. A. High for dinner. Dudley George was transacting (

> KODAKS, KODAK ments, 24 hour kodak developiny Dallas service, quality unequaled, prices [

Thomas will remain with us a few Dallas Friday.

Marshall Noel and Ray Nor-Errost Tuesday at noon and were has a sale on watches and dla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Winn visited vell left Tuesday morning to en served lunch sponsored by the monds all the watches and dla.

monds all the year round.

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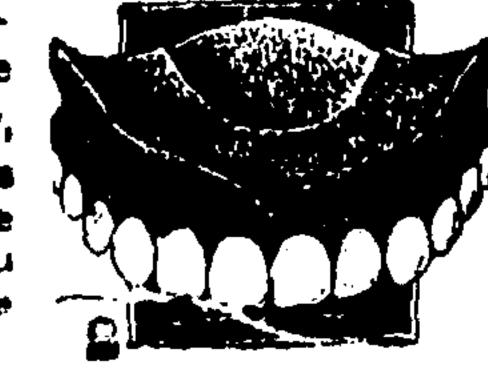
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Howard R. Crumley, of the Crum ley, Ellis Company of this city, recently sent in a manuscript in a contest held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation and Thursday he received a letter from C. C. Cooper, president of the Corporation in which was enclosed a check for \$50 announcing him as winner

f fourth prize. Mr. Cooper in his letter to Mr Crumley, stated "in reading your manuscript we are impressed with our method of presenting a defilite sales canvass on the basis of an imaginary conversation with a prospect. We are sure that the intelligent thought and study of the principles of sound commonsense merchandising which you apply in your work, as indicated by our article in connection with the ale of an honest product fairly priced, will give the greatest ser-vice to your customers and achieve ultimate success. Please accept ur warmest appreciation of your

A large number of manuscripts were entered in this contest from very part of the country and it is indeed an honor for Mr. Crumley

FORD & GLENN sing "VALEN CIA" and "Calling Me Home." new record Columbia Shop.—City Book Store.

Hear

The Harrulea School of Music of Dallas at the store of the Southwestern Musid Co., Saturday, the 25th. No admission charged.

TWO YOUNG MEN RAISING TOBACCO **NEAR CORSICANA**

Who can tell? In the years to ome Navarro county may rank among the leading tobacco produc-

ng sections of the country.

Wm. and Doak Horn called at the Sun office Thursday where they exhibited some fine specimen of green tobacco which they are cultivating on the Sid Horn farm two miles west of Corsicana. These young men are experimenting in tobacco culture and have thiry-five heads, some of which is ready for suring and the remander is being allowed to bloom for seed. Both young men are making a study of raising tobacco and are going about it in a scientific manner. It was pointed out the tobacco plants had to be irrigated and a constant battie againt worms waged. The plant is being raised on a sandy, well fertilized land.

ion for the public.

As growing tobacco is somewhat of a curiosity in this section of the country the exhibit of the Horn boys is attracting much attention

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Court House

items of Interest From Tem

District Clerk's Office. The following case swere filed: I canie Mayer et al vs. Marnet

Oil and Gas Company, a corporation, to cancel clai mand damages on 72 1-2 acres Wiley Powell sur-Melissa Kelly vs. J. R. Kelly, di-

County Court. Charles Hughes plead guilty several days ago in county court for

Eunice Dean plead guilty in county court Thursday for aggravated assault and was fined \$5.00 and costs. Son Green was fined \$5 and

costs in the county court Thursday morning. E.L. Cunningham was fined \$5

Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriffs Bartley • and Platt are in Dallas and Ferris Ferris Thursday working on the Nance killing which occurred seven miles north of Corsicana several days

Warranty Deeds.
Charles G. Jester to L. S. Mark-ley, lot in block 537, Corsicam, \$2,445.
J. F. Siewart to J. L. Caffy, part of the Enoch Fryar survey, \$1.00 and to correct deed.

A. R. Vandagriff et ux to F. H Simpson, 160 acres Thomas J White survey \$5,750. Oil and Gas Leases. W. N. Smith 40 E. T. DeArman et al, 10 acres M. Autry survey. \$1 and other considerations.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves, Embouse, August 28,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alen, Emhouse, August 15, a daugh-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stewart, Embouse, Sept. 11 a son

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Waldrif, Emhouse, Sept. 12, laughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arm

strong, Emhouse, Sept. 13, a son

Justice Court, Sullivan fined one for the alleged violation of the highway tws Thursday morning.

MECHANICAL DRAWING SETS boards, stands for students and professionals.—City Book Store.

You Will

always find some bargains in un redeemed watches and diamond at Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store.

The green tobacyo was taken to FLLIS COUNTY FAIR the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce where it will be on exhibition for the content of the cont **BOOSTERS INVADED CORSICANA TODAY**

EVENT PROMISES TO BE BIG GEST IN HISTORY--EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE

An automobile caravan carrying ome half hundred Ellis County 'air Boosters arrived in Corsicana Thursday afternoon from Blooming Grove where they were at the noon hour. The party left Ennis this morning at eight o'clock and the following towns were visited:
Bardwell, Avalon, Italy, Milford,
Frost, Blooming Grove, Barry, Cor-

urning to Ennis at 5 o'clock. The party was headed by Jelks Castelaw, secretary of the Fair which will be held in Ennis Octo ber 4 to 9 inclusive. The trippers were accompanied by a band which gave concerts at the various stops They were met near Corsicana by a committee from the local chamber of commerce composed of Sydney Marks, president, W. Roy Christiau. secretary and Lowry Martin of the Corsicana Daily Sun. The visitors were served with cold drinks by the t'orsicana Coca Cola Bottling

Following a parade of the main business section of the city the visors passed out a large amount of iterature exploiting the Ellis County Fair. The cars composing the caravan were also decorated with ennants calling attention to the oming event.

The fair this year promises to be ne of the best in the history of Elexceed those of former years. An interesting entertainment program endance this year.

It Pays

COLD WEATHER IS CAUSING DAMAGE TO CANADA WHEAT CROP

Canada's grain crop, bard hit by a series of weather freaks this month today faced further damage. Con-tinuance of a cold wave which struck prairie provinces Tuesday night was forecast. A temperature of 20 was reported at Swift Current, Alta., and 22 at Calgary. Moving eastward, frost enveloped Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

NEGRO CONFESSES TO ROBBING HOUSE IN ROANE VICINITY

On last Saturday Police Officer Bruce Nutt picked up a negro wo-man named Pearl Masters in Corsicana and found her wearing dress that had been reported stolen from Miss Ellie Bryant when her home at Roune was burglar-ized on the night of August 12. The woman was grilled by Mr. Nutt and Chief Knight and told where she got the dress, stating that LeRoy Johnson, a negro man

gave it to her.

The woman told where Johnson could be found, on Rural Route No. 2 out of Groesbeck, at the home of a half brother. County Attorney Ballard W. George was given the facts in the case and he sent after the negro and had him returned to Corsicana and lodged in jail. Thursday morning he was brought before Chief Knight, who stated that the negro confessed to the burg'ary and told where some of the stolen articles could be recov

In the robbery, two watches, diamond ring and a number of ar-ticles of clothing were taken.

NEW DANCE RECORD, Ted Lewis in "New St. Louis Blues" and "My Mama's in Town," Colum-bia Shop.—City Book Store.

more repair work. Bring it to us .- Fred Mitchell, Watch Repairing. New Sidewalks Being

We Want

Put Down on Beaton

walks are being placed in front of the business houses on the west aide of Beaton street occupied by R. L. Reese & Son, Two Brothers Shop and The Weaver-Reese Shoe Co. The buildings are owned by Mrs. Frank King and Wm. H. Barth.

It Stands

when repaired at Fred Milchell's. Then your business is a preciated, too.

Called to Sabinal By Brother's Death exhibit here Saturday, October 9. turned up their trunks at anything of that number not a one but has like bran and hay," says Denman.

Mrs. C. C. Smith left Weanesday ularly fond of scratching his ears of gum drops, preferring them to for Sabinal, Texas, on account of and feeding him sweetmeats. As peanuts. This is especially true of the death late Tuesday night of for the dozen baby elephants, their "Juno," who is here pictured with her brother who was a world war admirers run into the scores and Mile Francoise, one of the 800 stars veteran. The name of Mrs. Smith's George Denman, boss of the entire with the Big Show.

Don't Let

false pride stand in your way.-Fred Mitchell's for watches and

Corporation Court. Three charges of beings drunk and disturbing the peace were before Judge Melear, as well as three charges of failing to stop for the boulevard stops. One negro was also charged with throwing a brick at

will be at Southwestern Music Co. or was pushed from her second

YOUNG WOMAN WAS FOUND DEAD TODAY

GREY GIANTS PREFER

GUM-DRODS TO PEANUTS

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Sept. 23.-A young Ark. woman, believed to be Mrs. Eugene Welsch, 23, was found dead on the sidewalk in front of a downtown apastment hotel here today. Police guaranteed on all repair work. Hawaiian Entertainers are investigating whether she fell Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store.

story window.

a taxicab company, was held for been with the young woman late last night Letters found indicated band. IN KANSAS CITY One was from her mother, Mrs. John Hinkele, Miami, Flat, and

There are forty-three elephants therd, has recently been obliged to

with the Ringling Brothers and torbid them having candy.

Barnum & Bailey Circus which will "It was getting so they simply

another from her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Welsch, Hot Springs,

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DIED . WASHINGTON **RESULT PNEUMONIA**

HAD SEEN SERVICE AT MANY STATIONS IN UNITED STATES NAVY

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Rear journed.

The conference voted to give the Court the right, ied here today from complications following an attack of pneumonia. He was in his 71st year. Admiral Fullam saw service at

stations during a career of amendments mander o fthe Second Division of he Pacific Fleet and senior offi- 1855, he was appointed to the Na cer in command in the Pacific. Since his retirement for age in was graduated at the head of his 1919 he had made his home in class in 1877. In 1885 he married Washington.
In 1914 he was superintendent

of the Naval Academy at Amapolis, and from 1907 to 1909 was commanddant of the Naval Train-ing Station at Newport, R. I. In 912 he commanded the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Born at Pittsford, N. Y., Oct. 30. Fred Mitchell, Jewelry.

ADOPTED BY WORLD **COURT CONFERENCE**

By Associated Press.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 23.— The World Court delegate conference today adopted its committee's report concerning acceptance of the American reservations to mem-

members of the Court the right, if they saw fit later, to withdraw their approval of the American reservations concerning adoption of more than 40 years in the navy and and concerning the question of ask-during the World War was coming advisory opinions of the Couri

> class in 1877. In 1885 he married Miss Mariana Winder Robinson, Caughter of Chief Justice Robinson of the Maryland Court of Appeals of the Eastern Shore of Maryland

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has also been arranged for the pleasure of those who will attend The fair officials are preparing to take care of a record-breaking at

to pay cash and you know it.-Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store.

By Associated Press. Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—Western

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R. O. HATLEY HEAD OF BLOOMING GROVE SCHOOLS THIS YEAR

mended from the public schools of to be present. Lindale where he has been super- | Short, snappy talks will be given | intendent for the past three years, by each member of the executive Everything for the Fall athletic School opened Monday morning, committee having the campaign in season. Special attention to school Sept. 20. A splendid faculty has charge, as follows: J. L. Halbert, teams.—City Book Store. been secured and things will start R. J. Jackson, F. P. McElwrath, off in regular order.—Blooming Boyce Martin, Sam J. Jackson, C Grove Times.

John L. Jones Here

Dallas made a business trip Corsicana yesterday, which time Mr. Jones was checking up affairs, at his furniture store here. He was accompanied by E. M. Dillion, who Grape Creek to Have s his right-hand man in the management of his string of furniture

stores over Texas. The local firm of John L. Jones ing plans whereby he contemplates Rev. D. A. Chisholm, pastor of the the Sunday school with you, be on putting in a much larger stock of Eleventh Avenue Methodist church, time with a studied lesson, don't merchandise and reaching out af er a wider trade territory.

There is Only One FRIGIDAIRE its a product of General Motors.

C. R. HALL,

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elected superintendent at a called an interesting program will be giv- ed Wednesday afternoon that they meeting of the board of trustees en at the Pep Rally of workers at were contemplating the erection of Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hatley the Educational Building of the a large sign at the Natatorium at was principal in the Blooming First Methodist church Friday the beginning of next season with Grove school several years ago. He night at 7:30. Every Sunday school the word "Corsicana," in large lethas the Bachelor of Science degree teacher, every Sunday school offi-ters so that the passengers travel-and has nearly finished his Mas-cer, every member of the special ing by train would recognize Corters degree. Mr. Hatley comes to campaign committee and the class sicana and thereby advertise the Blooming Grove highly recom- leader from each class is expected town.

HOLD PEP RALLY AT

EDUCATIONAL BLDG.

T. Banister and Mrs. J. W. David.

of the Sunday school, will be mas- |---Fred Mitchell Jewelry Store. ter of ceremonies, C. T. Banister On Business Visit will conduct the sing-song and di- Religious Services tect a program of entertainment. Refreshments will be served in the new banquet hall of the Educational Building by a committee, with Mrs. Will Hillard as chairman.

Grape Creek on next Saturday get up, and do the religious thing night at 7:30 o'clock and hear the about it; bring someone along to Corsicana. Tell your neighbors come dragging in 30 minutes late. to come.

evening at 3:30 o'clock. Come. GEORGE G. SMITH, P. C.



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NATATORIUM WILL PLACE CORSICANA SIGN NEAR POOL

Mr. Roy O. Hatley of Tyler was Refreshments will be served and Officials of the Natatorium stat-

BASKETBALLS, FOOTBALLS.

We Will

F. P. McElwrath, superintendent make that old watch or clock run.

Pleasant Grove

You are cordially invited to atend church services at Pleasant Grove next Sunday. Let's make this a great rally day occasion. It is urged and requested that all the Religious Services members of the church be in attendance at these services. In-Everybody is invited to come to vite your friends. Wake up and

about the service and invite them but come like you meant business. Sunday school will open prompt-Dr. Chisholm is a splendid by at 10 o'clock a. m. The pastor preacher, and a good man; he has will preach at 11 a. m. Come if a message that will do you good. you love the Lord, your church, or There will also be services Sunday your neighbor, and if you don't llove either one, come anyway.

At 7:30 p. m. the big rally of the laymen's meeting will be held at l thich eight or ten live speeches | will be made by live laymen on the live topics of our church. If you | miss this, you will have missed a one. Come on, and early in order to get a seat. GEO. G. SMITH, Pastor.

CHILDREN'S BLACKBUAKUS, E ERASERS, CHALK .-- City Book

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is a prescription for Malaria, Chills, and Fever Dengue or Bilious Fever It kills the germe.

Wires Again Open Storm Stricken Area

'Miss Mary Ferguson, local manager of the Western Union, made the following announcement Thurs day in connection with the tele-**Egraphic** service to the storm area?

channels to Miami and a cable connection to Miami Beach via Key

Atlanta has five channels open to

At 11 o'clock Tuesday night well were beginning to be able to move some night letters and press mat- [er which indicated that the urgent rush was beginning to return [

By way of preparation for this emergency we sent seven gangs to Fiorida storm area and five to Mobile when the warning went out which gave us 200 remain men on the ground when the storm broke. hers were rushed in and there are now 500 men working under the personal supervision of Vice

During the storm electricity fur-Inished by emergency gas engines li in our office furnished the only illumination on Flagler street, Mlami Extra wires to West Palm Beach were restored Wednesday morning and others were rapidly being rebuilt. Normal service will be in effect within a very short time.

A FAIRYLAND OF DOLLS," the unbreakable kind. See our display 10c to \$12.50.—City Book Store.

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Mrs. R. C. A. Ashcraft, Mrs. H. S. Spurlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smalling, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirkland. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smalling, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashcraft.

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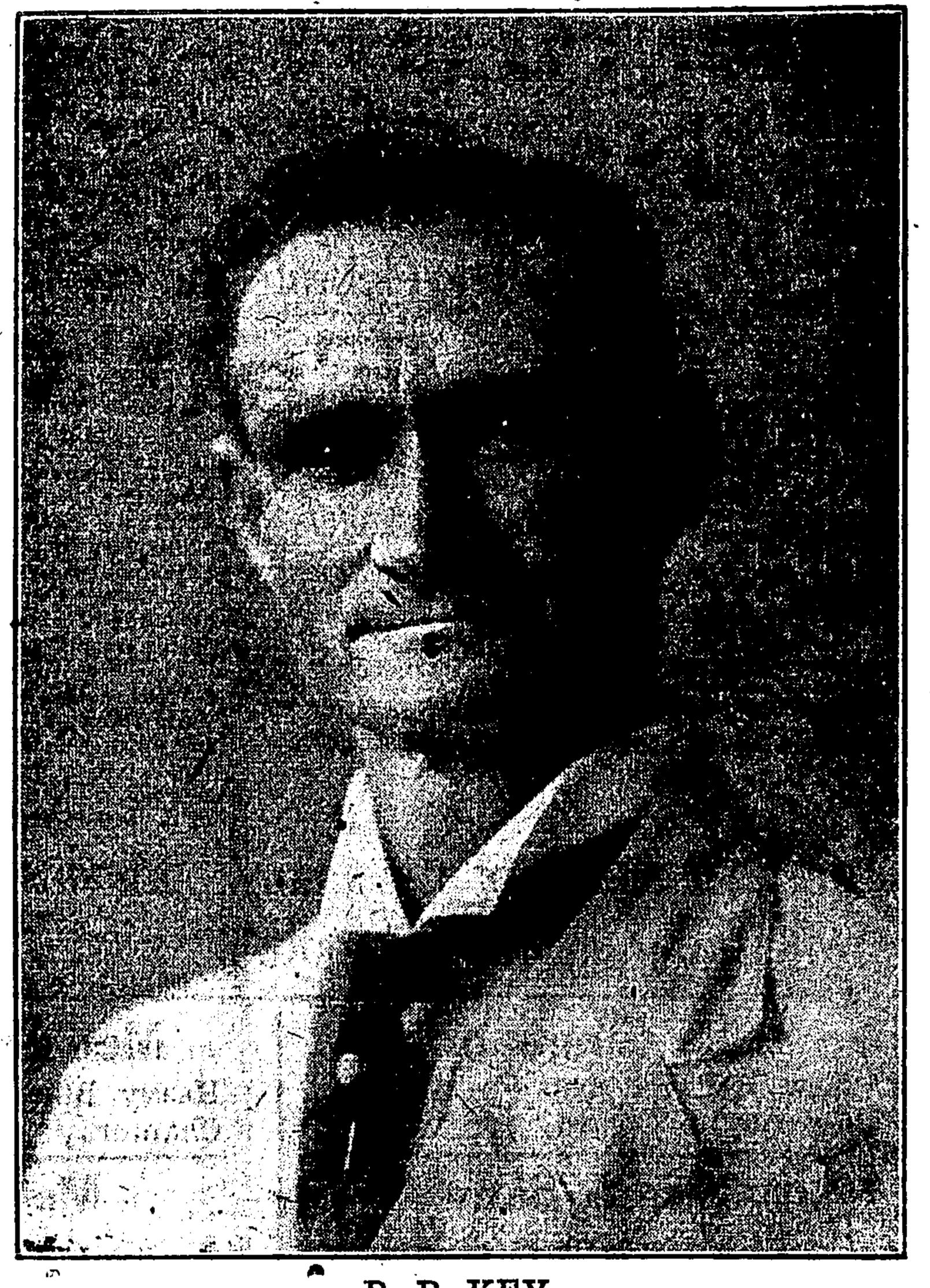
To The Public

We wish to announce to the public that we have added Rev. R. B. Key to our circulation department, who will give all of the time in visiting every section of the county in the interest of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light. Read below-what Mr. Key has to say:

> Dear Friends:—In coming before you as the circulating representative of the Corsicana Daily Sun, and the Semi-Weekly Light, I am entering no new field of activity. For many years I have had more or less to do with both secular and religious journalism. My connection with this publication will in no sense interfere with my ministerial duties. It shall be our purpose to see that every home in every community in the county gets the paper. We solicit your patronage and cooperation in trying to reach every one who cares to read a good, clean, newspaper. We disclaim any bias toward any political or religious view herein expressed, but will endeavor to give you the best newspaper in this part of the country.

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R. B. KEY

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POWELL. Elliott was in Corsicana Mon-

for several weeks, have re- Tom Towns Monday. to their home.

enson were in Corsicana ness. y afternoon. Ruby Wright is at home

visit to her aunt in Okla-

and Mrs. Henry Bunch were ors in Fort Worth recently. ses Elizabeth Callicutt, Jen coung and Miss Sanders w The home of Mrs. Zack Banks winter. Watt is visiting Mr. and

Charlie Holloway, her son daughter.

end in Kerens. Mr. J. R. Rickey made a business trip to Corpus Christi recent-)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Messrs, T. E. Ficklin and Bud es Floy Banks and Margaret Ficklin are in Trinidad on bust-

BARRY Special to the Sun.

Barry, Texas, Sept. 23.—Mrs. A. John Christian and daughter Freeman received a message Mon-Etta Mae were in Corsicana day that her mother, Mrs. J. Smith was very ill at Olney. and Mrs. Freeman left immediately after receiving the sad message stroke of paralysis.

Ray Woodruff is on the sick list Miss Ballard Thomas who was

Breithaupt were shopping appendicitis at the P. and S. hos. Dawson were here Sunday visit. Majors visited relatives in Lorena in Corsicana Saturday afternoon, Ipital at Corsicana is doing nicely. Ing friends. L. C. Boswell who has been quite Guy Davis and Miss Audry Dere Noble of Kerens were in Powell sick is up and about again.

deducsday.

Mrs. Marion Watson and daught. W. J. Crossland spent Sunday in Mrs. Bert Miller and children ers Thyra and Aline left for Den. Corsicana with their daughter. Merle and Bert Jr. spent the week- ton Saturday where they will spend Mrs. Louise Molloy. the winter. The daughters will en-

> Mrs. Salem and Curtis Woodruff motored over to the county site were business visitors | Saturday evening. Mrs. J. K. Elkins of Drane visit-

ed in Barry Wednesday afternoon. Acton Nash of Corsicana spent j Sunday in Barry. Mr. and Mrs. Will Watson of Pinkston visited in Barry Sunday, day afternoon.

Rev. H. B. Frather of Dallas filled his regular appointment a Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock and 8 p. m. There were also baptismal ser-

vices at five in the afternoon and two were baptized. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Perry and daughter Opal were in Corsicana 1 Tuesday. Mrs. Perry and daughter i are leaving for Carlsbad ,New Mexi-

Join them later. Mrs. T. C. Boswell returned from 🦠 Kennedy Saturday evening after here Sunday from Corsicana visit-stitches were necessary in dressoperated on Sunday morning for son Robert, who came with her, Mrs. E. P. Warden came in

> in our community Sunday. Mr. Nobles and daughter Miss Al- here Sunday. ma of Corsicana spent Sunday in j S. B. Watson and family visited sicana Monday.

Misses Aline, Sallie Sue and Juanita: McCarty went to Dallas Mon- spent. Tuesday with Mrs. day. Aline will spend the night Kev with Miss Lila Neese and join the

otherst at Denton Tuesday where

they enter the fall term of N. T. S.

Mr. Covington, son of Rew. Covington, pastor of M. E. Church, went to Dallas Monday to enter the I term of S. M. U.

for Roswell, N. M., to resume her out first of the week in interest of work as expression tecaher. a music class at this place.

to Corsicana Monday evening. Mrs. L.C. Boswell was in Corsicana Tuesday, on business.

nity will open Monday, Oct. 4th. short program will be arranged. Al the patrons as well as every one interested in school will be expectled to attend.

PURDON.

(Special to the Sun. community spent Sunday with J. B. Adkins and family. Buck Tate was a visitor here attending to business.

from Dawson Sunday. Mrs. Barbara Patterson and Mrs. R. H. Majors, Misses Retha daughter. Miss Lillie Patterson of and Carrie Majors and Lawrence |

spent Sunday in Waco.

Austin the early part of the week.

here Sunday from Richland. F. C. Crouch of Frost was here

Jake Oswald went to Waco Mon-

Mrs. D. C. Stanley is spending the week with her mother in Mart, Special to the Sun. Mrs. Lottie Almond is here from Dotham as a guest of her parents, Childers, three-year-old son of Mr. afternoon in the House.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. McElwrath. and Mrs. F. H. Childers, who was During his recent can Corsicana Wednesday.

Burlyn Fowler of Alma spent last deformity, according to the attendweek-end with Miss Dora Wilson, ing physician. The wagon wheel C. M. Lowrimore and family passed almost all the way over the were here from Dawson as guests child's body at the groines, when of Chas Bolden and family.

4 Tuesday afternoon from a visit t

Prisited her father, B. K. Griffin,

daughter, visited friends in Correlatives in Corsicana Sunday after- Sig Powell and family were visitors here from Dawson.

DAWSON.

Special to the Sun.

Dawson, Texas, Sept. 23. -Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Garner visited recatives in Waxahachio Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Boulware and children were Blooming Grove | visitors Sunday afternoon. Miss Lola Matthews left Monday (

Among the boys and girls who ! Misses Ruby McCarty and Gelleft recently for different schools 1. are: Misses Mildred Matthews and Marguerite Keeton to C. I. A., Denton; Miss Evelyn Hill and J. W. Keeton to North Texas Teach-The P. T. A. met in the home of ers' College; Clyde and Beatrice L. W. Varnell Monday after. Pierce to Texas Christian College. Abilene; Bob Conner to Junior A.

Public school of Parry commu- & M., Arlington; Misses Jewell Sawyer and Mary Jane Newton to 3 Trinity University. Waxahachle; Miss Kittie Ruth Matthews to T W. C., Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Westmoreland and family spent several days

> Mrs. Jeff Davis en route land friends in Birmingham, Ala. J. H. Dawson of Fort Worth spent Tuesday and Wednesday here

There will be an ice cream supper at Pickett Friday night, Sept. 24th, benefit of the church. Every-

Kerens, Texas, Sept. 22.--Robert Misses Dimple Baldridge and and will probably recover without the bond issue. the driver stopped and lifted

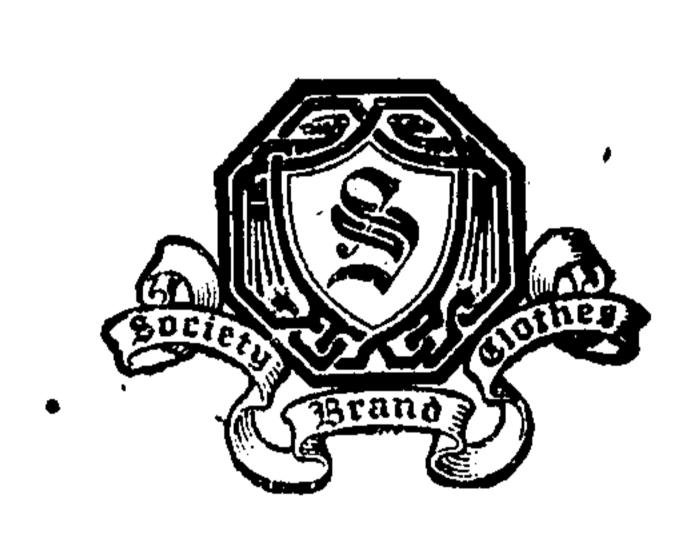
ing the wounds.

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Sept. 23 - Appointment of a committee of eight, sue is asked in a resolution prepared by Representative T. K. Ir

The resolution was sent to the chief clerk and will be read this ! During his recent campaign for Mrs. Cora Bates was a visitor to run over by a wagon loaded with attorney general, Irwin made sengravel Saturday, it much improved, sational charges in connection with

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supthe per at the Methodist Church ir Billy Bolton and family were wagon off the child's body. Six Powell Friday night, Sept. 24th. Sandwiches, cakes and ice cream will be served. Everybody invited.



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We wish to announce to the people of Dawson and community that on Saturday, September 25th, we will open to the public our new dry goods store, where we will have for inspection a brand new line of this season's goods that will attract your attention. Complete lines of Wearing Apparel for Men, Women and Children, House Furnishings, Yard Goods, Trunks and Bags.

To celebrate the opening of our new store we will put on an old time

Fall Opening Sale

at which there will be hundreds of bargains that will mean a great saving.

Our new store will be under the able direction of Mr. F. A. Elliott, formerly of the Jarrell-Elliott Dry Goods Co., of Corsicana, who will be glad to meet his old-time friends, as well as make NEW acquaintances during the opening sale.

The big sale will open promptly at 8:30 o'clock a. m. Saturday, September 25th. Below we are giving just a few of the many bargains in waiting for you at this sale. And upon arrival at our store you will find more just as good.

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New Fall shades for 99c dresses, yard

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sicana; Mrs. Maud Smalling. Tal-pha: Mrs. Cora Smalling, Corsi-

The deceased was born in Ala-bama and came to Texas thirty-five

years ago. He has resided in Cor-

sicate for twenty years. He entered the ministry forty-five years ago and retired two years ago.

Among the pastorates held by

Rev. Mr. Ashcraft were Hubbard, Kaufman, Mexia, Whitesboro, Cole-

man, Corsicana and Bremond, and

He was widely known in Baptist

circles of Texas.
Rev. Mr. Asheraft had been ill

Active pallbearers were Rev. W. H. Day, Rice; Rev. N. J. Parnell, Corsicana; Rev. Mr. Ryburn, Streetman; Rev. Jerry Archer, Rev. Mr. Carraway and Rev. W. Z. Corbin, Blooming Grove.

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NEW HIGHWAY MAY

At a meting of the board of differences of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning at of the noise of trains.

10 o'clock, the proposed opening of a public road down the Cotton Belt the proposed road direct from Kera public road down the Cotton Belt the proposed road direct from Ker-Lines from Kerens to Trinidad was outlined by citizens of Kerens. The prosent distance via Bazette cross-directors heard the report of the progress of the movement in that a right-of-way had been secured and the bridge material secured from the Texas Power and Light Company. The problem confronting there belief the proposed road direct from Kernen Ker ing those behind the project is the ed. It was pointed out and stress-financing of the labor situation in ed that no effort would be made to the making of the road. The direc- secure the transfer of \$30,000 ap tors referred the proposition to the propriated from the state highway road committee of the Chamber of commission for the fixing of the

A resolution was sent to the in- crossing, but that this new road terstate Commerce Commission ap-would be merely a dry weather consignments through Corsicana this as the commissioner in that and urged upon the Interstate Compressed merger between the Kansas City Southern, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Company and the St. Louis. Southwestern the control of the brovig the present arrangement be-lween the Southern Pacific Lines Judge Warren Hicks stated that sas and Texas Company and the work.
St. Louis, Southwestern Lines be made, that the present conditions Sydney Marks, C. L. Jester, Low-

remain in existence.

Considerable discussion was held B. Fortson, J. L. Halbert, W. C. relative to the protection of people crossing the railroad tracks within Corsicana and also the noise of trans in Corsicana. The directions went on record as asking the city officials to try to get better all of Corsicana; Joe Daniels, E. E. protection of pedestrians and auprotection of pedestrians are pedestrians and auprotection of pedestrians and auprotection of pedestrians and auprotection of pedestrians are pedestrians and auprotection of pedestrians and auprotection of pedestrians are pedest meting of the board of distance to the constant and an exercise and the Daniels, Jr., all of the board of distance to the constant and the con

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Rev. R. C.- A. Ashcraft, retired tum, 29 1-3 acres of the W. P. Kin-

Baptist minister, aged 73 years, cannon and W. R. Bowen surveys, died at the residence of his son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. R. Davis, et al. to J. K. Hughes

terred in Hamilton cemetery Wednesday afternoon. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Smalling at 3 o'clock and interment was made at o'clock.

The funeral services were condicted by Rev. W. T. Bratton, pasto of the Hope Baptist church; Rev. R. B. Key, and other ministers of the denomination.

Rev. Asheraft is survived by his and some clothes were taken, has isters of the denomination.

Rev. Ashcraft is survived by his and some clothes were taken, has, wife, five sons, W. R. Ashcraft, Prairio Hill; J. W. Ashcraft, Corsicana; C. K. Ashcraft, Talpa, Texas; J. A. Ashcraft, Fort Worth; Charles F. Ashcraft, Bryan; three daughters, Mrs. Ida Kirkland, Corsicana; Mrs. Mand Smalling, Tal-

Warranty Deeds. George E. Jester, attorney, et al, to Charles G. Jester, lot in block

Marriage Licenses. Robert Franklin and Willie May

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Monroe, Corbet, September 19, a daughalso in Henderson, Limestone, Freeston, Anderson and Ellis

Births.

daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Dawson, Sept. 10, a son.

Farmer. J. I. Hales and Zula May Marton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Handerson, Kefrens, September 16, a

Justice Court.

Judge J. J. Sullivan fined six on charges of vagrancy.

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"That is different. Plymouth gives me something that I need in my on of the human side me something that I need in my work and cannot get anywhere else. It is now 31 years since I left Plymouth to study law in Northamp "That never occurred to me. If upon him to depart allow himself to be ton. The people among whom Associated Press.)

RUCE BARTON

d by the Associated tion. For some years I have lived to serve my fellow countrymen in a much different surroundings and chairs and carpets the telegraph instrubeing taken away and so as to refresh my knowledge of my younger days that I should be some with the ordinary run of neonle in president. If my wather hed any one in whose judgment I would be some problem to the ordinary run of neonle in president. being taken away and frame house which had how the ordinary run of people in president. If my mother had any his country live. I do little work such notions, she kept it to herself, on the farm now, but I did much and the remarks of my father rathing for rocking chairs that approches of all summer his secretary sat on a few out the teols that are used by his forecast impressed me as being his secretary sat on a get out the tools that are used by his forecast impressed me as being y, was about to go back schoemakers and harness makers, very important."

y, was about to go back make a waxed end, and repair it. I asked whether he thinks there things; I sat on the like to do a little blacksmithing is as much opportunity for boys

vè been heard by more around what is left of our old shop, than any other President to the radio." I said ter's tools go out and repair the fer will ever see you. I series when it is breaking down for boys to succeed now than there is a better chance for boys to succeed now than the boys to be a boys t es think it would be a and mend the latch on the kitchen ever was before," he replied. "Some thing if every citizen had door. Most people in this country desire one avenue of success and do these things themselves and do some another. If a young man his President, just the not hire them done. I want to keep wants education and that mental in President, just the in mind how people live and what discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to do that with books and learned men, I get along and meet their bills out of their ordinary income. My fathit is necessary for them to do to do that with books and learned men, I get along and meet their bills out of their ordinary income. My fathit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to discipline which comes from tonit is necessary for them to do to d terested in Man.

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d by the Associated

"You mean Plymouth," he smiled. mouth to study law in Northamption. The people among whom I the question had been proposed to was reared were of the kind that me. I should have been quite cer-

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Joseph His long experience in local in history." the and settled himself in-office gave him a very broad and, green rocker. From that I found, a very accurate knowledge Interrupted only to con of law. He always stuck to the now, and some of them are begin ditional questions. He truth. It always seemed possible ning to look on politics as a pos truth. It always seemed possible for him to form an unerring judginot been possible for me
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with all he had loved and lost.

Mother Died Eearly.

When I was 12 years old my own ship with each other. Lthink that mother were supported for me which is and me brought to her bedside to help provide the people with what they need in their relationship with each other. Lthink that the family life is the cornerstone ways recall her having my sister ways recall her having my sister and me brought to her bedside to help provide the people with what they need in their relationship with each other. Lthink that the family life is the cornerstone ways recall her having my sister political life. We do not in this country have opportunities which can be referred to as affording a strictly political career. There are valid for as long as I could rememmany avenues of public life, each on on extended trips, it is valid for as long as I could remem-Imany avenues of public life, each ber. I can see now that she was a of which requires for its best

always rather hoped that I might keep store when I grew up.

"A boy who grows up on the farm has a very close companionship with his parents," I said.

"Yes and that is a great advantage, provided the boy has the right sort of parents. I had the right sort of parents of the right sort of parents. I had the right sort of parents of the right sort of parents. I had the right sort of parents of the right sort of parents. I had the right sort of parents of the right sort of parents of the right sort of t

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fice would seem to me to be very undesirable. I should say that he "A college e

mundesirable. I should say that he aman or woman to be content in knows the truth of that statement better than I."

REPUBLICANS WILL SPEAK HERE; HAINES

Mose Blumrosen has returned from Dallas where he had a con-ference with Leonard Whittington State organizer for the Republican party, and he announced that Mr. Whitington and Col. Haynes, Republican nominee for governor, would be in Corsigna and speak in the interest of the latter's candida. cy Tuesday night, October 26.

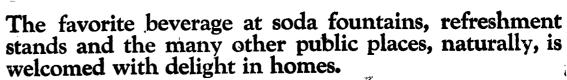
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